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HOLOCAUST IN HOUSTON

Seven men died trapped in the blazing oil tanker Amoco Virginia Sunday rite 300 firemen fought huge thenes which threatened to engulf more early today. (AP Wirephoto)

than a million gallons of fuel stored in the Texas port of Houston, Twoday fire was brought under control

Chou Invites Nehru To Discuss Dispute

WILD DRIVER KILLS THREE GIRLS IN ROW

BUERNE, The Netherlands (AP) - Three sisters - 21, 19 and 18-strolled arm in arm with their stances Sunday night, along a roadside at 30-yard intervals. Each girl was on the outside.

Suddenly, from the dark-ness, a car sped by, striking the three girls one by one and killing them instantly.

The car roared on, leaving

the men unscathed.

Police today traced the driver through a headlamp torn from his car by one of the bodies. They said he was years old and had drunk five glasses of beer just be-fore the tragedy.

Two Drown In Lake Tragedy

ALERT BAY (CP)-RCMP where they apparently drowned during the weekend.

Police identified the victims as Michael Protocky, 39-yearold employee of the Canadian Forest Products logging operation in the area, and Robert Walker, 12.

Officers said the case was still being investigated.

Wife Stabs **Bob Crosby**

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. Crosby was stabbed twice Sat- Stock Exchange. urday night by his wife June after he beat her to the floor during a family row.

Police Chief Clinton Anderson said Crosby was stabbed in the left shoulder and the left forearm with a four-inch letter opener. He said Crosby, who had been drinking earlier

ministers Sunday began a confidential review of North

mier Chou En-lai today proposed creation of a 25-mile buffer zone to prevent further bloodshed along the ther investigation. disputed Indian-Red Chinese border. He also suggested a meeting with Prime Minister Jawah that the Peking note reiterwith

NEW DELHI (UPI) - Communist Chinese pre-

arlal Nehru in the "immediate future." ated Red Chinese claims to certain Indian territory which It was the first concrete Red Nehru is pledged not to give Chinese proposal for settling up.
the increasingly bitter border quarrel between the two nasession Sunday night, appar-

tions.

Chou proposed that each country make a 12-mile with drawal from the disputed Mc-Mahon Line dividing them in the Himalayas.

Chou proposed that each note which was dispatched from Peking on Saturday. Also attending the three-hour cabinet meeting was Indian army commander K S. Thim.

the Himalayas. Indian sources said, however, ayya.

Indians 'to 'Meet Force With Force'

A source close to the cabinet opted an attitude disregarding A source close to the caonet opted an attitude disregarding said Thimayya had been ordered to meet Communist force with force, but not to begin an offensive.

This is a surface close to the caonet opted an attitude disregarding the facts.

India's note to Red China rejected as a "travesty of the truth" Chinese claims of In-

careful military study.

The note from Chou En-lai India accused China of agwas one of two whose congressive attitudes "reminiscent ALERT BAY (CP)—RCMP tents were disclosed today by of old imperialist powers the New Delhi and Peking govagainst whom both India and remember of the bodies of a 39-year-old man tenth and power of the New Delhi and Peking govagainst whom both India and the bodies of a 39-year-old man tenth and power of the New Delhi and Peking govagainst whom both India and the New Delhi and Peking govagainst whom both India and the New Delhi and Peking govagainst whom both India and the New Delhi and Peking govagainst whom both India and the New Delhi and Peking govagainst whom both India and the New Delhi and Peking govagainst whom both India and Peking govagainst whom both India and the New Delhi and Peking govagainst whom both India and the New Delhi and Peking govagainst whom both India and Peki and a 12-year boy from the each other have deteriorated steadily under a barrage of place the people of india inevi-

regrettable that India had ad- note said

army commander K. S. Thim-

Reliable sources said Nehru told a working committee of his Congress party that "the spirit of the Chinese letter is not bad" but there are practical difficulties requiring a Nine Indian and Kashmir. cal difficulties requiring a Nine Indians were killed in the battle.

charges and counter-charges. tably will have to resist by all The Chinese note said it was means available to them," the

Panic Selling' Sends **Uranium Stocks Down**

selling hit the uranium section. \$10.50 and Algom lost \$1.75 at of the stock market today, re. \$13.50, both trading heavily. of the stock market today, resulting in big losses by most losses ranged to 30 cents a (UPI)-Police today said Bob issues listed on the Toronto share but most were confined ban infected berries from the

Brokers sald most loss were caused by "panic selling." They said investors were disappointed by the government's announcement Friday night that it had been unable to get the Atomic Energy Commis sion of the United States to who had been drinking earlier in the evening, became belliging the evening, became belliging the evening, became belliging the evening, became belliging the evening the evening became belliging the evening became belliging the evening became belliging the evening the evening became belliging the evening th

Defence Talks Open
WASHINGTON (CP)
Seven man teams of Canadian and United States cabinet ministers Sunday began a conthe defer deliveries until 1966 and receive advance payment on the deferred deliveries.

Stocks of producing uranium American defence and the companies were the hardest commitments of the two coun- hit. Consolidated Denison lost tries under the North Atlantic \$2 at \$11 on a turnover of

p with chest hair falsies for "They look like the real number of thing. We have no com- "One compared to the c was unveiled Sunday at the opening session of the National 21,000 shares in the first hour. Barber Show. Who wears chest rugs? "Usually, little scrawny fel-ws," answers pretty Diana Index to Inside Pages

Page Tessler, president of a hair making firm. "I never ask N. America's Air Defences 'Ineffective' ... UN Secretary-General Going to Laos Nanalmo Hotelman Survives Plane Crash Nanalmo Hotelman Survives

Roy of 13 Rescues Two, But Youth Drowned

Ask The Times 13 Finance

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"The preferred shade: brown.

"The people at the barber show came to me and suggested we make up a chest talsie as a stunt," Miss Tessler Entertainment

7 Roberts

13 Women

14, 15

Said. "But I said, 'stunt' I

Among lower-priced issues, to 10 or 15 cents.

stares of the opposite sex? Worry no more, hairless joe.

Toss away your turtle neck beach sweater they've come up with chest hair falsies for

my clients why they want

them. I figure it's their own

and Oregon may be contaminated with a cancerproducing agent from a chemical weed killer. Arthur S. Flemming, secretary of health, education and welfare, issued the warning at a news conference, Flemming said the weed

Poisoned

Scare U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI)-

Housewives were warned

today three weeks before

Berries

killer, known as aminotriazole, produced cancer of the thyold in experimental rats and that the public must use its discretion about buying the traditional Thanksgiving fare at this time.

He said the cancer-producing residues were found in the 1958 and 1959 crops from the two states.

At Hanson, Mass., president George Ollson of the National Cranberry Association said could eat tons" of amintriazole "without being killed by it."

BARRELS STORED

But Ollson added that 30,000 barrels of cranberries valued at \$360,000 had been "segregated and stored" pending fur-

Oregon state chemist J. D. Patterson said at Salem, Ore., that his laboratory was checking samples on the state's market to see if the weed-killer was present.

Washington State Agricul-ture Director Joe Dwyer orture Director Joe Dwyer or-dered a similar analysis. He said at Olympia, Wash., that "much" of Washington's 1958 crop was being held up for chemical study and about half 30,000 barrels - from the 1957 crop had been destroyed

Flemming said the weed of rats in laboratory tests. on the show.

There is no definite scientific "I feel that I had the same magician doesn't saw the lady in half—that movies suppos-There is no definite scientific

He said food and drug administration agents are conducting an one-the-spot investigation in other cranberry growing states — Wisconsin, "There were times when a scenes for the Hollywood studios."... Is it any surprise to the movie audience that the stunt men usually do the risky seems for the Hollywood studios. "... Is it any surprise to the movie audience that the stunt men usually do the risky seems for the Hollywood studios."... Is it any surprise to the movie audience that the stunt men usually do the risky seems for the Hollywood studios. "... Is it any surprise to the movie audience that the stunt men usually do the risky seems for the Hollywood studios."... Is it any surprise to the movie audience that the stunt men usually seems for the Hollywood studios. "... Is it any surprise to the movie audience that the stunt men usually do the risky seems for the Hollywood studios."... Is it any surprise to the movie audience that the stunt men usually do the risky seems for the damper and the studies and the movie audience that the stunt men usually do the risky seems for the damper and the studies and the movie audience that the stunt men usually do the risky seems for the damper and the movie audience that the stunt men usually do the risky seems for the damper and the movie audience that the movie audience that the movie audience that the stunt men usually do the risky seems for the damper and the movie audience that the killer had been used there.

gation is under way on whether aminotriazole has been used of perpetrating a writers' to write their raud and deception on the speeches, and in many in Flames towered not be the speeches of Flemming also said investigation is under way on whether accused on other food crops.

Some Victoria wholesalers who depend on the U.S. market states at the present time.

Wholesalers indicated that the warning. Meanwhile, it was learned

that Ottawa may take steps to business." United States.

body thinks it's scandalous.

BALD CHESTS GET LIFT FROM FALSIES



Sweeps Texas Tanker

querading as a 16-year-old boy for six months. She is shown (left) as Charles Williams and (right) as herself. During the six months that Barbara acted as a boy, she spent time in male jails in Colorado, Indiana, and Nebraska. It was finally in a Denver jail that she was found out.

'21' PRODUCER:

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - Albert Freedman, producer of the quiz show "Twenty-One", today defended the defunct television program as good entertainment that made the mistake of being too successful.

"The only function of entertainment is to entertain," he said. Freedman, indicted in New that the quiz shows, as enter-

Lied to Protect 'Wonderful People'

York, November 7, 1958, for tainment, were a breath of perjury after denying the quiz fresh air," he said. was rigged, said he came to Mexico City last June with entertainment," he said. "After his family "because I was unall, the quiz shows were not a sole to find employment at the public utility. We were not time in the television industry due to all the adverse public utility. The public wasn't inations.

city".

paying any admission prices to
"In the field of TV program watch these programs. Finan-

ming, saturated with murder cially, it made no difference to and violence, it is my opinion the public who won."

Freedman said he denied the tainment field, from time imshow was rigged because he memorial, has been based on wanted to "protect the private showmanship, spectacle and killer known as aminotriazole lives of the many wonderful illusion. The only function of produced cancer in the thyroid people who were contestants entertainment is to entertain.

evidence yet that it produces relationship to them as the cancer in humans.

There is no definite services are that I had the same in half—that movies suppose cancer in humans.

learn that important national and suspense. The quiz shows have been figures generally hire

'Discrepancies' in Van Doren Evidence

for their supplies, said today they did not have any cranberries in stock from the two timony of Charles Van Doren, Freedman said in his statewho told a congressional comments of berries in the past and coached on mannerisms in have come from Oregon and winning \$120,000 on Freedman's show.

they would buy their cranber- asked to go on the program ries elsewhere as the result of without help but Freedman told him that giving help to contestants was "part of show

minded and intelligent person

Main trouble with th' TV scandal is thet not every-

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Both India an' China seem ready t' repel borders.

Apparently thet Pacific rocket is holdin' its nose.

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tates at the present time.

Who told a congressional complete that ship mittee he was fed the answers deceived. It is interesting to deceived. It is interesting to an and coached on mannerisms in note that it was only at the time he received the subpoena that he came to the conclusion Van Doren testified that he that he had been 'deceived'." Freedman was indicted a

year ago on charges of having "knowingly lied" while testifying before the grand jury in-"Mr. Van Doren is a strong-District attorney Frank Hogan said last week that of the 150 or so witnesses at the investigation, probably only 50 told the truth, but so far only Freedman has been indicted.

Narcotics Trafficker Gets 10 Years

MONTREAL (CP) - Gul- guese navy anti-torpedo vessel mobile cargo Sunday. seppe Pepi Cotroni, who 000, today was sentenced to 10 NOT KILLED IN SLIDE years in penitentiary, fined \$60,000 and ordered to return \$28.800 to United States federal agents who purchased heroin from him.

Cotroni still faces charges of conspiracy in the heroin case and with possession of stolen bonds from the \$10 million robbery in Brockville, Ont. The bond case was scheduled to be heard Nov. 23.

19-Hour Battle To Save Oil Port

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A wall of fire, spread by a series of rumbling explosions, engulfed the tanker Amoco Virginia at her ship channel berth Sunday. The captain and six sailors were trapped and killed, 25 other persons were injured.

A city fireman was drowned this morning while cooling the ship with foamite. He apparently stepped into a hole in the SWIMMER HERO submerged portion of the ship. Investigators climbed over

the buckled plates in search of clues to the cause of the blaze. The fire broke out less than four hours before the American Oil Company's 12,000 ton tanker was to sail for Albany,

N.Y. The flames, feeding on 135,000 barrels of high test gasoline and fuel oil in the vessel's bunkers, threatened the heart of the biggest oil refining and petrochemical centre in the United States for 19 hours before firemen brought it under control.

WALL OF FLAME

"It spread like a prairie fire," said seaman Joseph R. Daley. "As it spread, a solid wall of flames 100 feet high swept the

More than, 300 firemen battled the blaze. A blizzard of foam finally smothered the main fire in the tanker's forward bunkers-which had held 90,000 barrels of aviation-type gasoline, Small fires continued to

flicker on the vessel's superstructure and a pier alongside. It cast a rosy glow hours after dark. The blackened hulk's deck plates buckled and its seams ripped. "We thought it was good Firemen found the body of

Captain R. R. Combs at the foot of a ladder leading to his quarters. The bodies of four sailors were found in their quarters. Two others were found on deck.

FEAR DISASTER

Memories of the 1947 Texas city disaster that killed more than 500 persons prompted civil defence officials to alert the Texas state guard and order the evacuation of the immediate area.

Fire fighters ashore and aboard a lone fire boat applied water in the early stages before chemical extinguishers arrived. There would have been no hope for them if the ship had exploded and touched off fires in dozens of big oil storage tanks lining the north shore scant yards away.

Five explosions rocked the 540-foot tanker dock. The first came about 12.30 a.m., only minutes after the fire broke age.

public. I do not agree with stances even to write their 200 feet high. Black, oily can peoples. The Soviet Union, scheduled vessel and cast a pall over this to enter the debate later to-Gulf Coast city of more than day, was expected to join Afro-900,000 for hours.

> hours later shot flames skyward again just as firemen appeared to have it under control. It pushed heat waves
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> Five Workmen Killed
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> BOMBAY, India (Reuters) around the storage tanks on Five workmen were killed and shore containing more than five others were injured today

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Men in Sea Screamed

For Help HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) -screaming for help, the flames were drifting down on them. No one would go to help them. So I thought 'What the hell?' and dived in."

Phil Olivier, a Houston am-bulance driver, said he pulled three men from the water at the stern of the tanker Amoco Virginia, which blew up Sun-day and killed seven men.

Still shivering in his damp clothes, which he hadn't had time to change, Phil, a former junior Olympic swimmer and life guard, pointed to the stern of the blackened and broken tanker.

"One man was burned over a terrible amount of his body. Another had a head injury and

one had his left side burned.
"They were all in their underclothes, They had been asleep when the fire broke out. They all said 'Thank you' for saving them."

Olivier said flames were outing from the ship and everyone "kept saying 'She's going to blow any minute.' But no one would do anything. They wouldn't even try to save the men in the water

Sahara Test No Danger U.S. Claims

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—The United States indi-cated today it believes the forthcoming French nuclear test in the Sahara Desert will not endanger neighboring

In a cautiously-worded state-ment, Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge told the United Nations political committee that the U.S. carried out similar tests near heavily-populated centres without doing any dam-

Lodge neither endorsed nor opposed the French plan. Britain said earlier the homb Flames towered more than meant no menace to the Afri-

Asian nations in denouncing The final blast almost 12 the French project.

BOMBAY, India (Reuters)-

1.000,000 gallons of highly ex- when 2,000 tons of earth and rock crashed down on them at The night watch when the the construction site of a new

Crew Fights to Save Blazing Ship at Sea

Crewmen aboard the New full speed. aboard to fight a blaze.

A Portuguese warship The 7,000-ton vessel Arthur reached the site of the 2,395. Stove of Oslo, rescued 12 pas-

York bound Portuguese cargo ship Monte Brasil battled to-the most modern freighters in day to save the ship from a the Portuguese fleet, caught flery death at sea. The 12 fire Sunday while bound for passengers were rescued Sunthe Azores en route to New day but 30 crewmen remained York. A fire blazed today in two holds.

ton Monte Brasil and a Portu- sengers and some of the auto-

plaints." Another new item on display was a synthetic sun tan lotion white turban." One coat gives you a light tan, two coats a deep tan, and trafficking in narcotics with a black market value of \$8,000, to the sun tan lotion a white turban." 32 CLIMBERS ALL SAFE,

KATMANDU (UPI) — The Nepal govern-ment announced today that 32 members of a Japanese mountain-climbing team feared killed in an avalanche "are safe and are returning to Katmandu

The team members were reported en route to this capital city of Nepal with all members in good condition.

The 32 climbers were reported missing while trying to scale the sheer slopes of 23,440-foot Gauri Sankar peak west of Mount Everest in the Himalayas on the Nepal-Tibet border.

People and Things

(Times News Services)

NEW YORK — Brendan Behan, the high-spirited Irish author who likes a drink now and again, couldn't make it through a CBS television interview program Small World. Freda Hill, 20, and Coriss

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villager

"We've had a lot of boy

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the dockyard here for

SAN MARCO D'URRI, Italy

tants of this tiny village, as a gift from the sons of a former

came the Bank of America.

Under the Saturnos' plan

every villager registered in the parish book last Feb. 11—a

total of 284 persons—is en-titled to 25 shares in the Bank

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who made good in

During the first half Behan sang, roared out unintelligible snatches of talk and rose unsatches of the expectation. steadily to his feet. During for the ex-escorts. the second half he didn't apfriends and a lot of fur over the past few years," said Freda. "We're grateful to pear at all.

The show's theme was "The Art of Conversation."

it would be a nice gesture to hold a dance in their honor." GRANTHAM, Eng. - A motorist fined for careless driv-ing in this Lincolnshire town had a previous offence. He was convicted for not lighting his paraffin lamps in 1913, when he claimed that he had the last time after working there for 78 years. "After all," said 92-year-old Tom, "I must used up all his matches,

HALOESOWEN, Eng.-Two bright but betrothed young things announced today they are planning one last fling —A beaming banker Sunday with their former boy friends —more than 20 of them.

6.5% Boost In UBC's **Enrolment**

Enrolment at the University of British Columbia for the 1958-59 session has increased 6.5 per cent according to figures released by registrar Jack Parnall.

A total of 10,570 students A total of 10,570 students have registered for the current session as compared to 9,918 the previous year. Only one faculty, engineering, has shown a significant drop in enrolment from 1,416 to 1,351. Registrations in the faculty

of arts and science increased rolment in first year arts in-creased by only one student to 2,136.

The faculty with the largest increase is education where 1,819 students registered as compared to 1,442 last year—

a gain of 377.

The student population is made up of 7.553 (71.45 per cent) men and 3,017 (28.55 per.

cent) women.
Enrolments in other facul Enrolments in other faculties are as follows with 1957-58 figures shown in brackets:
Agriculture, 171 (155); forcestry, 143 (137); law, 245 (246); pharmacy, 142 (124); medicine, 212 (213); commerce, 654 (590); graduate studies, 616 (559).

DeMolay Officers Installed

Robert Smith was installed as master councillor of the Victoria Chapter, Order of De Molay, Saturday in Kirk Hall, 680 Courtney Street.

Installed also were Earl Stewart, senior councillor; Roy Stevens, junior councillor; Jack Coey, treasurer, and Meron Simpson, scribe

Officers are Ray Longley, senior deacon; Robin Barnes junior deacon; Roger Sear son, senior steward; Powell, junior steward; Jones, chaplain; Lorne Mersentinel: Brian standard bearer; Jim McCague almoner; Bob Carrie, orator Ivor Patterson, marshall; Dave Waldie, first preceptor; Jim Rawlings, second preceptor; Hugh Simpson, third precep-tor; Jim Fyfe, fourth precep-tor; Pat Brabazon, fifth pretor; Fat Brabazon, litth pre-ceptor; Ron Richardson, sixth preceptor; John Giles, seventh preceptor; and Terry Boor-man, aid to the East.

Cedric Nicholls was named chapter Dad.

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'THE TIGER' IN MOUNTAINS

Peron Guerrilla Plot Bared

TUCUMAN, Argentina (AP) | While Peron's followers have there —A raid on an armed camp in the mountains, police say, has uncovered a plot by followers they might be preparing for of Juan D. Peron for a Castro-

this trading centre. The youths said they were PEACEFUL END came Sun-"National Peronista Recupera"

day to the turbulent political career of Senator William Langer (Rep. N.D.) who died in his sleep. He was a former governor of North Dakota who had enmed the nickname. who had earned the nickname of "Wild Bill" in his 45 years GREENOCK, Scotland of "Wild B om Kerrigan trudged nome of politics.

NIKITA SEES MORE HOPE give myself a few years of FOR PEACE

MOSCOW (AP) - Premier Nikita Khrushchev says times are easier and peace in the cold war perhaps a bit nearer.

He made the observation to reporters Saturday night at a Kremlin reception celebrating North America.

More than 250 villagers gathered in the tiny village thurch to receive 25 shares each in the Bank of America. the 42nd anniversary of the

Bolshevik revolution. "The situation is better," Khrushchev said in reply to a question. "Americans are be-The donors were Joseph and Victor Saturno of Reno, Nev. ginning to understand us. Americans say the only Their father, Leopoldo Pietro Saturno who died in cumpetition between us in the future will be economic, and 1919, made heavy investments in the Bank of Italy, which be-I agree,

they might be preparing for type guerrilla campaign to restore the exiled dictator to overthrown in September, 1955. Now in exile in the Dominican

Three youths were captured in the raid by 30 policemen Saturday on the well armed camp in the mountains near their chief is known as "the their chief is known as "the Tiger" and that they were awaiting word from him to recruited by a newly-organized begin guerrilla operations. The three captives indicated

tion Movement" which has plans to wage guerrilla wal-**AUTHORS WANTED** fare against thhe government of President Arturo Frondizi. The police believe the youths were only guards, and Leading book publisher seeks manu-scripts of all types fiction, non-fic-tion, poetry, scholarly and religious works, etc. New authors welcomed send for free booklet CP-7. Vantas Press, 120 W. 31 St., New York 1 that most of the conspirators escaped. They arrested several well-known admirers of Peron in Tucuman Sunday.

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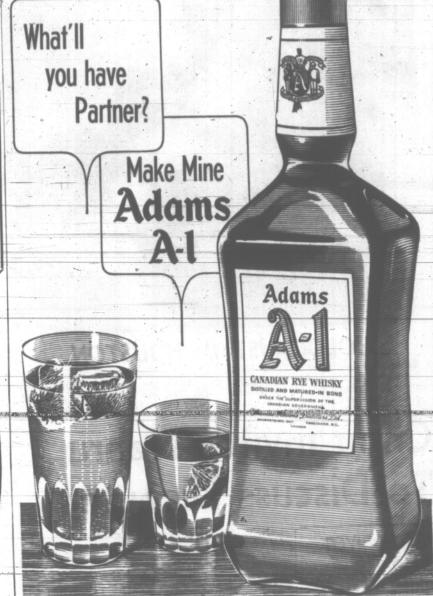
military tactics.

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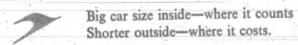


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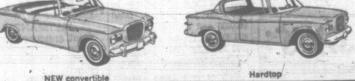
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Air Defences Not Effective

OTTAWA (CF)-Air Commodore E. C. Poole, chief of RCAF telecommunications, said today that North American air defence cannot now be carried out efenough to handle propeller-

undertake air defence opera-tions has been reduced by a

factor of two or three or even

The old ways of doing

"By experience we have

He said some 30 SAGE com

SAGE unit will be installed

FIRE

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In a speech to the Canadian driven aircraft. Preparedness Association here, he said the current manual system of handling air defence information is too slow.

"This manual system has TIME CUT DOWN been developed to a point good

Huge Effort To Get Steel Mills Rolling

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Major things on the ground are not producers edged the first small shipments of finished steel into situation in the air delivery channels today - two found that we cannot, in the days after an 80-day injunction present system, handle all the halted the longest strike in information that we have to, steel industry history.

teel industry history. and work out all the problems
The early shipments—gath necessary to carry out effecerings of what was left behind tive air defence against mod-when the 116-day strike began ern weapons." meant little to customers al NEW CONTROLS
ready hurt by shortages. It Air Commodore Poole said will be weeks before newly pro-duced steel moves in signifi-air defence will have to be cant amounts. the ground control system of air defence will have to be made partly automatic and

ant amounts. made partly automatic and Thousands of the 500,000 that this will be done by instrikers were called back to troduction of SAGE (semi-work during the weekend automatic ground environ-Thousands more expected re- ment). calls early this week.

Throughout the industry puter centres will be required there was a gigantic effort to cover North America but get all facilities producing did not say how many will be Customers—many closed be cause of steel shortages—

The specific respectively.

brossed for speedy deliveries SAGE unit will be installed Sage unit will be installed Sage unit will be installed the speedy for speedy speed to the sage of the s ance Sunday night, said it will be up to Congress to keep the mills operating beyond January 26 if a labor agreement still is beyond reach.

Mitchell said that President Eisenhower would be ready with recommendations to the lawmakers if the strike is resumed.

No industry union negotiations were scheduled.

ITCH in Women Stopped like Magic

LABORITE HITS STEEL STRIKE STAND BY IKE

WASHINGTON (AP) - Un-nan leader Walter P. Reuther said Saturday the Eisenhower administration has shown favoritism on the side of industry in the steel strike.

"Throughout the pre-strike period and the strike itself," Reuther said, "the weight of the administration was thrown upon the side of industry."

President Eisenhower has said repeatedly he was taking no sides in the steel wage dis-"The problem today is that pute. Time and again he urged industry and the steelworkers' union to work out a peaceful, non-inflationwe rarely have to deal with propeller-driven aircraft. We have to deal with jet aircraft. ary settlement.

TIME CUT DOWN

"The real significance of United Auto Workers Union, this is that since the speed of aircraft has doubled and support of his charges of tripled, the time available to favoritism.

HELP BOWELS



WALTER REUTHER . . . charges favoritism

INDEPENDENT VISIT FOLLOWS UN REPORT

munist aggression. Hammarskjold seeks to obtain "independent and full personal knowledge of the pro-blem," a UN spokesman said. Hammarskjold reached this de-cision Saturday and informed members of the Security Council by letter before the public

announcement was made. A Security Council subcom

Dag Going to See Laos for Himself UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. mittee comprising Argentina, tee did not clearly establish (CP)—The United Nations announced Sunday hight that Secretary General Dag Ham the spot study of the Laotian troops" from the Communist marskield will leave Tuesday situation and reported last country. for a visit to Laos, the South-east Asian kingdom that ceived supplies from Commutalks in the last few days with Hammarskjold has held

claims it is a victim of Com- nist North Viet Nam. U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and Vasily V. Kuznet-But the report added: Lodg "The ensemble of information sov. Soviet deputy foreign tion submitted to the commitmumister, but the UN spokes-

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Inviting Legal Persuasion

has upheld application of the Taft-Hartley law in the major test presented by the steel strike. In one sense Saturday's decision labor-management negotiations another chance to achieve a settlement without governmental intervention. In another it increases the likelihood that further federal legislation may be passed to avoid future

country-wide industrial tie-ups.
Six months of fruitless negotiation, nearly seven weeks of strike and an estimated \$6 billions of overall-loss lie behind the workers who will now return to the job. steelmen's ranks of 500,000 were added another half-million workers in dependent industries.

The strike created a situation which the Court of Appeals found "endangered national health or health safety." This was a condition which under the Taft-Hartley law called for an injunction, that is, an 80-day period in which striking workers would return to work while negotiations proceeded and a government committee made a report on management's latest offer. This offer must then be voted on by the workers and the strike resumed or abandoned as indicated.

The unions had appealed the Court of Appeals ruling, but the Supreme Court has upheld the injunction.

One reason for union objection to the injunction was said to be that the industry was feeling the pinch of stalled production and was expected to capitulate at any moment. The 80-day resumption of work would give management support in delaying settlement.

This point had also been raised in a dissenting opinion in the Court of Appeals, which claimed an in-junction would defeat the intent of the legislation to reach an early settlement, since it would relieve the economic pressure on both sides.

Without the injunction, however, and a continuation of the strike, the national situation would soon have reached a point where government action would have been necessary. Already there was talk of legislation to enforce compulsory arbitration. A growing crisis could have pre-

National Art Gallery is almost

all bad. The recent resignation of

the venerable trustee, Frederick

Cleveland Morgan, follows closely

the departure of the highly-regarded director, Alan Jarvis. The Gal-

lery budget for purchase of new

pictures—\$130,000 a year under the

Liberal regime—has been backed

away until this year it is projected

"manner of going" of Mr. Morgan,

who had been a patron of Mont-

real's Museum of Fine Arts for 35

years. Mr. Morgan quit because Immigration Minister Ellen Fair-

clough, to whom the Gallery re-

ports, had appointed as Chairman

(without advising the other trus-

tees) a Quebec engineer who frank-

ly admitted that he wasn't equipped

Mrs. Fairclough appointed a land-scape artist of the third rank. He

will sit with another painter, Law-

ren Harris of Vancouver, whose

disgusted comment has been: "Conservative Governments have never

shown any interest whatever in art.

To take Mr. Morgan's place,

What is most disturbing is the

at only \$25,000.

to do the job.

cipitated a demand for such action. To this extent, then, the injunction preserves the opportunity for management and labor to reach a settlement without outside interference.

Application of the law, however, has brought to Congressional attention certain deficiencies in the legislation. Some authorities feel that for proper protection the law should be strengthened, even to the point of compulsory arbitration.

Prior to the Supreme Court order, the U.S. Secretary of Com-merce, Frank H. Mueller, had indicated that the Administration would try through legislation to keep the men at work once they returned under orders. "We simply cannot permit a resumption of the strike," he said. A good deal public opinion would support that,

Prospects for successful negotiation in the next 80 days are not bright. Although two or three small steel companies have met the union demands regarding wage increases and working conditions, they represent less than five per cent of the national production. The Big Twelve producers — although Kaiser has signed the union agreement-still account for some 85 per cent of the country's output.

bald demands regarding work rules— the principal stumbling block—are crucial. Relief periods, assignment of work crews and other considerations are under debate. Management charges "loading and feather-bedding." The wages section of the dispute is cloaked in estimates and counter-estimates which are contradictory and baffled even the governmental enquiry committee.

The unions are returning to work reluctantly, and appear ready to resume the strike next February if necessary. The companies, for their part, report profits for the first nine months of this year were over those for 1958. They say they will not be pushed into an unfavorable agreement.

This has been a record strike in size and length. Failing compromise by both sides, it could also prove to be the last to go this far a government - enforced settlement.

than meets the eye. Trustees have

met with such open hostility from

their new employers that they be-lieve it is Government policy to

make their positions untenable so

that they will resign, thus opening

up appointments for persons of

more sympathetic political per-

defection of the Government from

a commitment to buy \$400,000

worth of art treasures abroad-

which gave this country a black eye among the world's dealers—the

recent resignations indicate a rapid

erosion of National Gallery prin-ciples and standards. There was a

time, not long ago, when Canada

seemed to be emerging from its

role as wood-chopper and water-

carrier to the world. We had begun

to show other nations that we were

concerned with things of the spirit,

Gallery, now in full train, should be regarded with dismay by every

The destruction of our National

as well as matter.

thinking Canadian.

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THIS ABOVE ALL . . .

By B. A. TOBIN

'Pursuing Our New Policy of Honesty, This Product Stinks' LAND OF JOBS FOR ALL

Let's Not Lose the Picture

WHILE the United States is in a-great buzz about the TV quiz scandal, Canadians are having their own arguments about television, particularly as regards how much Canadian content there should be in

The Board of Broadcast Governors set the wheels whirling with a proposal that the Canadian content be at least 55 per cent to apply to all the existing TV stations and the new ones that will soon be established through the double established

outlet plan for the larger cities. The U.S. quiz blow-up comes very opportunely while we are trying to decide what we should see on our TV screens. We may not know exactly what we want, but we're getting a better idea of what we don't want.

The 55 per cent proposal of the board raised a storm among private TV men, and even the CBC objected. While a high content of Canadian programs is what this country needs to counteract the flood of American TV from over the border-a flood which laps at the living room walls of 60 per cent of Canadian homes, it is said—there are other factors to be considered.

Talent Supply

One factor is, where are you going to get enough top talent-writers, speakers, actors, musicians, performers, movies, THE NEWS FROM CANADA'S I'm staying on until they kick me and so on? Another is, how are you going to make your audience watch your program? There is more to this statement

If the Canadian program isn't attractive, if you had to put some inferior thing together just to make up the home grown quota for the week, your potential viewers will dive into that American flood as fast as they can twist

So merely having it telecast out of the studio isn't the answer. This is a straight case of ideals versus practicalities, and there's going to have to be a

The Board of Broadcast Governors is now wrestling with this problem and we should know in a few days or weeks what the answer will be. Private TV men advocate that for the first year or so the Canadian content of programs should be 35 per cent, moving up to 40 and 45 per cent in succeeding years. Or be set at half the domestic content of CBC programs, which is well above 50 per cent now.

Difficult Situation

Whatever the answer is, it will affect a good section of the Canadian public, We're in a unique position in regard to our TV and radio, and it presents us with a unique problem.

We're a nation of 17 millions, mostly living along the border of a neighbor with ten times that many people, speak-ing the same language. How do we avoid being swamped with our neigh-

bors' ideas, ideals, ambitions, attitude to life and manner of achieving it? already had American literature and movies and radio to contend with. Now American TV moves right in on the living room rug with us

Britain is next to the whole con-tinent of Europe, but it doesn't have the same problem. When British TV viewers get bored with British programs they tune in French stations. But there isn't any danger they will become French-men. There IS a danger that Canadians may become Americans. The other extreme is almost as bad

In an effort to resist the American in fluence we could easily become shrill egocentric Canadian jingoists, beating our own drum incessantly in order to drown out the American band. We could become chip-on the shoulder nationalists, like the little fellow who picks a fight with the big one just to prove he isn't

Easy Way

It would be easy to give in and absorb so much Americanization that we'd become indistinguishable from our neighbors. It would be almost as easy to get on our high horse and become impossible prigs.

It will be a long, difficult job to walk the middle road, develop our own standards, customs and manner of living, influenced but not dominated by what is around us.

We have two big aids in setting that we have two hig aids in setting that course: our British and French her-itages. Added to these is a certain re-serve of temperament which we our-selves don't notice especially but which seems evident to foreigners.

We as Canadians, should get more history in our schools, not just as so many academic credits or as items of information to carry around with us, but as a built-in guarantee that we can preserve our "personality" against the one-to-ten odds.

We should become more widely bi-lingual—another job for the provinces to undertake.

The Safeguards

We should become more critical: Whether it's a new theory of education, a new gadget for the car, a new form of mor, a new labor law or a new way to do our hair—it isn't good just becau it comes from the United States. V should make it prove itself against our own Canadian standards before we accept it.

That way we'll borrow only from the best, and save ourselves a lot of back-tracking when the originators find the new idea wasn't so good after all—as with phony quiz programs, for instance.

Above all we shouldn't fall for the huckster-ethic, the dollar duplicity of this

era. There used to be a principle that "if it is good it will sell." Now that seems to have become "if it will sell it

Nationalism shouldn't be the only criterion for TV, or for goods or for living. But neither should money.

From Our

Files

Nov. 9, 1899 -

Those who wish to

correspond with the "boys" in South

Africa with the

contingent, will be glad to know pos-tal authorities will

wherever they are.

Nov. 9, 1919 -

Admiral Viscount Jellicoe, Britain's

Napoleon, has ar

rived in Esquimalt

aboard the battle

cruiser HMS New

Nov. 9, 1939 -

Berlin: A reward of \$120,000 is of-

fered for anyone providing informa-

tion on the attempt to kill Adolf Hitler

hall explosion.

vesterday's beer

sailor since the days of

forward

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Zealand.

spite the fact that every fourth person in the Federal Republic is either a refugee or an expellee, both Manor

industry and trade are crying out for more manpower. In newly-built hotels young girls carry the guests' suitcases because there are no porters available Stocked refrigerators placed in hotel rooms obviate room service for which there are no waiters.

Fred Manor, a Canadian newsman who

"BE kind to our waiters, they are

said the notice on a restaurant outside

shortage.

harder to get than new customers.

and West Germany.

Bonn. It might have

been tongue-in-cheek, but it illustrated the

top problem in West Germany: the acute

Despite the steady in-flux of refugees, de-

manpower

just returned from a visit to France

Unemployment stands at under one cent of the working force, and a skilled worker from the East, be he a German, Czech, or Yugoslav, will be snatched up within 24 hours after he has emerged from security processing.

Greatest Asset

Immigration, forced or voluntary, has proved West Germany's greatest asset. Without the brains and the brawn of the newcomers West Germany would hardly be basking in its present pros-

"Our aim is to turn each welfare case into a taxpayer as fast as pos-sible." I was told at the Bonn ministry for refugees. And the success with which this transformation is carried out is truly remarkable.

Integration cannot, of course, be de creed by law. Some succeed better than others. Obviously, an unmarried, young, skilled worker has better pros-pect of an early employment than a middle-aged farmer who arrives laden with wife, six children and an ailing nother in-law.

But all this notwithstanding, out of e 9,300,000 expellees and 3,500,000 refugees, only 350,000 have remained in camps. This is a figure corresponding to the annual influx of refugees from the Soviet zone of Germany.

Moreover, West Germany, with a population of 54,000,000 squeezed in an area of 96,000 square miles, took 32,000 Hungarian refugees-as against 36,000 accepted by Canada,

Same Rights

The last Displaced Persons' camps West Germany are being dissolved with the hard-core cases placed in Ger-man institutions. Otherwise, all non-German refugees were granted the same rights as Germans as well as the right to apply for German citizenship, which The integration of such a vast num-

ber of newcomers is an enormous achievement. It is as if all the 10,000,000 Australians were forced to return to Britain, and one has to bear in mind that the expellees and refugees returned to a war-devastated Germany, its cities reduced to rubble, its indus tries dismantled.

How different is the aspect of Ger many today. I was shown new flourishing industries in Bavaria, once a poor province that lived largely from its tour ist industry. Between 1949 and 1955 the Bavarian government invested the equivalent of \$100,000,000 for industrial and trade loans to refugees and expellees.

This is a second article on conditions This was in addition to loans granted in Europe, written for The Times by for housing.

Bonn: Full Speed Ahead

Today the loans are bearing a net tax intake of \$40,000,000 a year-a very sound investment indeed. Chemical industries, the Gablonz costume jewelry industries, and similar plants that had once flourished in the border areas of Czechoslovakia, have been built up here by their expelled proprietors, largely with the old personnel gathered from camps all over Germany.

The once sleepy villages of Bavaria resound with the hum of machines, and the narrow crooked streets of the little towns are permanently jammed with motor traffic of every description, from factory trucks to the workers' bubble cars and light motorcycles.

Only Miracle

"The only miracle in German prosperity is the fact that the Germans, after two inflations had wiped out their savings, have been saving again an average of one-tenth of their income an economist told me. Manpower and thrift are thus the two foundations upon which German economy has been rebuilt,

There remains the question of political influence wielded by the refugees. There is, of course, a world of difference between the expellers who had to leave, and the refugees who chose to leave. However, it would be fallacious to assume that all refugees escaped for political reasons.

I was shown a young 18-year-old waiter employed in the restaurant of the Bonn Parliament. He had escaped. from East Germany only a week earlier. Why? "We wanted to go to Prague, but the Communist authorities would not let us. So we got fed up, decided that we wanted to see the world, and crossed the line."

Return Home

The expellees naturally cling to the abstract idea of going back. A Gallup poll carried out this year among Silesian expellees brought out the answer that 60 per cent of them would want to go back home. However, the value of uch polls is highly questionable

is, of course, the proper thing for an expellee, when stopped in the street and asked whether he wanted to return home, to answer in the affirmative. It does not cost anything. If the answer meant that he would also have to pack up, leave his job, his new apartment, and the amenities of Western Germany and return east as a farmer or a landless agricultural laborer that he once was, the result of such polls would be vastly different.

Today to most Germans, and these include the expellees and refugees, reunification is a distant, desirable goal whose achievement, however, must not prejudice the existence of a free and prosperous Western Germany.

Bargaining Counter

As to the regions beyond the Oder-Neisse, these are considered, at best, as a useful bargaining counter in future peace conferences. But it is openly recognized that a few years hence the counter may be worthless, and many within Chancellor Adenauer's Christian Democratic party are beginning to realize that a friendship with Poland now may be worth more than a distant hope of scoring juridical points.

Some party officials would not be averse to more Western pressure for the recognition of the Oder Neisse fronwould be a convenient way for the party to get away from a position which, as many privately acknowledge, has become largely unrealistic.

WHO CAUSED IT?

Facts on 'Tight Money

money and high interest rates which hurt everyone—the taxpayers, perhaps, most of all—are strange, mysterious, occult things, incapable of explanation. This is not so.

Anyone with even a nodding acquaintance with the statistics issued weekly, monthly and annually by the Bank of Canada and the Dominion Canada and the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, will have no difficulty in discovering all the facts. There is no dispute here. Mr. Diefenbaker and Mr. Fleming merely ignore these facts and hope that the public will never discover them.

Given a word of explanation, the

facts can be presented in simple tabu-

THERE are indications that "tight" lar form. Take the two periods of time to illustrate what has occurred. There is the first so-called "tight" money period, when the Liberals were in power from January 1, 1956, until June 30, 1957—18 months. Compare this period with the present "tight" money Conservative period—January 1, 1958, until June 30, 1959, the last month for which figures are available. figures are available.

> Here are the two sets of figures, all of them taken from official statis-tics. It should be noted that these are not figures on total debt, but, rather, on the net change in debt. The figures are plus and minus. The plus amounts are the net borrowings; the minus

> > 18 months 18 months

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In the Liberal period, the peak of the Bank of Canada discount rate was 4.06 per cent, reached in two weeksone in February and the other in June, 1957. The peak in the Conservative period was on June 17 last 5.47 per cent. The rate later rose even higher to 6.41 per cent on August 12, and since then has declined slightly. The bank rate is taken because it

reveals clearly the general level of in-terest rates. It functions in this regard exactly as does a thermometer to the

Many highly interesting facts emerge from the foregoing figures. The cause of "tight" money today is clearly ex-posed—the huge deficits of the Diefenbaker Government. In the Liberal period the St. Laurent Government paid off \$1,099 millions of public debt, thereby vastly increasing the pool of money available for investment elsewhere. In the Censervative period, the Diefenbaker Government borrowed \$1.722 - million Here is the great difference between the two periods. Because of Conservathe two periods. Because of Conservative spending, the demand for mone by the Federal Government increases in comparing the two periods, by mor than \$2,800 millions. This is the on huge gulp of money which has dialne the pool and forced interest rates the pool and the pool and forced interest rates to the property and the pool was the property of the Fig. 1. heights not reached even in the Fir Second World Wars.

Mr. Diefenbaker's talk about the chartered banks, as the figures provi is pure poppycock, devoid of truth are Mr. Fleming's statements about the great increase in the demand of bu nessmen for credit. The rate of crease in bank loans is practically t corporations, etc., is only half as greas in 1956-57.

There is here a rather brazen tempt to fool the public, to place blame on innocent shoulders.

Something New in Red Square

National Gallery Crackup

off.

suasions.

Counled

THE UNPRECEDENTED appearance of an exhibit of cars in the annual Red Square parade in Moscow may have indicated as much as anything the new trend in Russia's ambitions.

The military part of the parade lasted only 20 minutes, the shortest on record. Civilian activities made up the bulk of the great display— a reflection perhaps of the Soviet ambition to out-produce its opponents rather than out-fight them.

In previous years the Russians have used the giant rally to show aid it.

off their latest developments in weapons. New guns, tanks, planes and other equipment were usually

given a public viewing.

Last Saturday's display was in keeping with Mr. Khrushchev's recent proposal for total world dis-armament. It was a hopeful sign when the world needs hopeful signs—that even though the Soviet Union intends to keep up its arma-

Not an Acquired Taste

FEW CONSUMERS GIVE MUCH, that nearly 10,000 persons have attention to the protection afforded by our pure food laws, yet everyone is indebted to them. A relatively few years ago the public had no protection against adultera-tion of foods, even when the adulterants were poisonous substances. Now almost every food product

must measure up to high standards. In this we are much more fortunate than some countries. A is a measure of what can happ news item from Morocco reports when the public lacks protection.

been poisoned through using cook ing oil that had been adulterated with aircraft lubricant. The aero engine oil had been mixed into low-grade olive oil and sold for food purposes. Fortunately no deaths have yet occurred.

Morocco is now moving to introduce the death penalty for such tampering with food. That is late but drastic. However, the incident is a measure of what can happen



DENNIS THE MENACE



ARE YOU TRYING TO TELL ME THE SUN IS BIGGER'N THE WHOLE MONLO? ARE YOU TRYIN' TO TELL ME THAT?

friend of mine, "It's little cardboard boxes, Ruth," she

said. "The cupboard in my study is full of darling little cardboard boxes. I've been saving them up for years. Christmas card boxes, a lot of them are. There'll be more coming soon, so I'll have to harden myself, and throw some of these away. It's such a wicked

"What about those lovely plastic pill con-tainers from the drug-store?" I asked.

She moaned slightly. "I love them, Much too good to throw away." "Dear little medicine bottles with the measurements marked on them?" I asked,

being in a sadistic mood,
"Don't go on, dear," she said. "I was

brought up to think that waste was wicked. But, somehow, these days one can't help it. Things don't last the way they used to. They want to keep us buying, I suppose."

This friend and I were joking mostly. But,

fooling apart, I'd like to know how much waste goes on in Canadian homes. And, by waste, I don't mean waste of money so much as waste of material.

I'd like to know whether the switch from rural to urban living has increased this waste. Is the number of working wives linked to the amount of material we consume? Does a faster tempo of living have any effect upon our consuming habits The story of the woollen rags brings in

most all the points I've raised.

In one farm family I know, woollen rags. were always washed and saved and sent to

AST night, I was talking to an elderly a firm which made them into work socks, blankets and batting for comforters. The cash saving wasn't enormous, so I understand, but it pleased the mother of that family to know that good wool was being

salvaged and used again. Now, however, she has a job in the city. She's too busy to save wooliens any more, She's too busy even to save them for some club that sends woollens to be rewoven.

Now let's consider the family that's buying milk in cartons and throwing them away. Isn't this actually a form of waste? From a natural resources viewpoint, aren't these new cartons more costly than bottles ever were?

What about the paper rubbish that every housewife has to throw out constantly? for instance, am always burning paper that's mostly advertising or fancy packaging—flyers from rival supermarkets, impassioned pleas from magazine publishers, chatty little pseudo-personal notes from business firms I've never heard of. Surely the rubbish that fills our mailboxes, and then our trash cans, comes in greater quantities than it did five or 10 years ago? And paper, I believe, comes

What about all these canned foods?' How many pounds or tons of actual metal pass through a big supermarket in a year? Aren't the discarded cans 100 per cent waste? If we were a truly provident people, would we feel happy about such waste of one of the world's non-renewable resources?

What do people of less fortunate countries think of the waste on this continent? . I'd dearly love to get an intelligent housewife's point of view. Any New Canadian care to comment on our lack of thrift?

We're living high, I know. But we're merrily prancing down a trail of wicked,

LONDON LETTER

It's Still a Mystery

LONDON - A married couple has returned from a motoring tour of the continent with an extraordinary story,

With them on the trip was the wife's aged mother and when they got into Spain they stopped by a beach for the couple to have a swim. Returning from the beach to the car, where the old lady had been strong watching them, they found that she had died of a stroke,

Not knowing any Spanish they drove at Reyburn Spanish they drove at once, with the body covered up in the back of the car, to the nearest town where there was a British consul.

They went into his office and told him the situation. Then when they came out again they found the car had been stolen. And that was the last they heard of it and

This story was published in the Daily, Telegraph and the interesting thing is that it is complete hogwash.

Other London papers were quick to point out that that one had been around for quite a while.

By WALLACE REYBURN

I know I've come across it before, to my

Three years ago my mother told me about it in a letter. That time, however, it was supposed to have happened to a New Zealand couple touring Italy

I thought it was a fascinating news item. So much so that I felt it would be a dandy plot for a novel

Instead of a married couple i'd have a: young Canadian, over on a visit to England to see his wealthy aunt. She was so taken with the young man whom she hadn't seen since he was a toddler that she decided to leave all her money to him in her will.

Before his return to Canada she makes him a gift of a car, in which they set off on of the continent as the final part of his holiday. In Italy she dies in the car and it is stolen. And here's the twist—a murder motive. Nobody will believe his story. It's assumed he did away with her to cash in at once on the will.

I even had the title Parting Giftit was going fine, I was 40,000 words into it, when an acquaintance said: "Oh, that old plot. I've read it not once but twice in mystery magazines."

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tensive on the lower coast ment this morning is beginning to lift it to low cloudiness and the sun should appear in most and 50. areas this afternoon. In most Vancouver - Georgia Strait: With a change of air and 48 and Nanaimo 35 and 52. mass on its way from the north fog should not be a problem on the south coast tonight.

Guest of Honor Pays for Stag

NANAIMO-Thomas Edward Estevan Point 43 and 48. Sullivan, guest of honor at a stag party, came to grief in police court Friday when he was fined \$125 in police court for driving while impaired Victoria after the party.

to be married Saturday Michael Wowehuk, who Halifax pleaded guilty to his second im- Winnipeg paired driving offence, was Regina sentenced to 30 days in jail Saskatoon and was banned from driving Calgary

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Penticton

-9 A.M. FORECASTS (Valid until midnight Tuesday) Victoria: Fog lifting to low Crescent Valley 27 cloudiness this morning and Prince Rupert 37 becoming mostly sunny by Prince George noon. A few clouds tonight. Fort St. John Mostly sunny Tuesday. Not Whitehorse overnight but some air move much change in temperature. Seattle Winds light, becoming westerly 15 tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight and high Tuesday 40

respects there will be little Fog lifting to low cloudiness change in today's weather from this morning and becoming Sunrise, that of Sunday. However a sunny in most areas this after-surge of cooler air now enter noon. A few clouds tonight. ing the northern part of the Mostly sunny Tuesday. Not province is bringing some de much change in temperature. crease in cloudiness to that Light northwesterly winds in-area today. Further cooling creasing to 15 tonight and ocin the northern interior will casionally reaching 20 in give a few snowflurries to georgia Strait overnight and night. In general a cooler trend is indicated for Tues- high Tuesday at Vancouver 40

> West Coast: Variable cloudiness today. A few clouds to-night. Sunny with cloudy periods Tuesday. Not much change in temperature. Winds -northwesterly 15 occasionally reaching 20 overnight. Low tonight and high Tuesday at

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

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Sullivan, a truck driver, was been at the public living in the public living in the public living in the present school area south 12 23 40 52 45 52

Vancouver Nanaimo Kimberley Portland San Francisco Los Angeles Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday Sunset _16.42

TIDES AT VICTORIA

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TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

SECESSION TALKS SET

COBBLE HILL - Koksilah Valley Taxpayers' Association will sponsor a meeting Nov. 25 in St. John's Church hall to discuss secession from Cowichan School District 65 It will be open to all mem

19 of the Esquimuit electoral rid-trace ing boundary.

Alternatives being consiredel

trace are forming of school district, joining with Sooke District 62,

HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

Corners of the garden which remove an equal amount of Flowering shrubs which will receive little sun are fre the heavier soil before bring enjoy a partially shaded corquently left untended and uning in new.

sightly, yet there are at-tractive plants which require exactly such a location. Before choosing the plants, it might be a good idea to dig

over the soil thoroughly to find out its pos-

It is quite likely to be heavy one Sometimes it is advisable to (Helleborus niger),

ground cover.

good light and even an hour others will thrive in the com-or two of sunlight for part of post.

Shrubs for the darkest cor- leaved rhododendrons ner are not too difficult to enormous heads of lovely find, The shiny, evergreen fol-lage of either aucuba (Gold-Spot), skimmia or Portuguese drooping sprays of white bells, Laurel will be a pleasure at all and the early spring flowering

seasons.

A few of the finer woodland ferns will make a pleasant appreciate having 50 per cent round cover.

Por a corner which receives of the planting holes, but the

quently to keep it aerated.

ISLAND Push Pledged DIGEST By Proudfoot

Birtoria Baily Times MONDAY NOV 9 1959

nounced over the weekend that FISHERMAN he will stand for re-election toa second term on the city coun. DROWNS IN PUNTLEDGE

His platform planks include COURTENAY - Body of promises to work for: a civic Stanley Ellis, 51, of Courtenay, auditorium; dredging of the found floating in the Inner Harbor and strengthen-Puntledge River near Bevan Sunday night.

ing of the Causeway wall; Police, who said the death a soundly - based maintenance was accidental, located the body after Ellis' car was seen fund for Ross Bay Cemetery to have city taxpayers \$250,000; the river and fishing provincial government grants tackle found near by. Coroner T. A. Menzies in lieu of taxes on its property; compensation for city land notified, but no date has been set for an inquest. used by the Greater Victoria

SECOND He is the second incumbent to announce his candidacy, Ald. M. H. Mooney also formally has thrown his hat into the ring. Ald, Geoffrey Edge-low and Ald, Mrs. Lily Wilson are expected to run again but have not made official an-

School Board; collection of

water bills at some stores, and a greater Victoria health board.

Auditorium

cil. December 10.

ouncements. Other candidates already in the field for the four expiring aldermanic seats are Alan Bigelow, Bruce Passmore, John Carlow, Victor Williams and Elgin Neish.

Juvenile Fined

ALBERNI-Two fines for a a 16-year-old boy in juvenile court for charges under the Game Act of killing a doe fawn out of season, and giving false information to a game

167-ACRE CALDWELL ESTATE

Salt Spring Eyes Beach Park Site

ernment to buy the 167-acre and a sheltered bay which Caldwell estate at Walker could accommodate 400 boats. Hook, on the northeast shore of the island.

The property includes 500,-000 feet of timber, a spit 1,600

Seiner Fined \$100 For Crossing Line

ALBERNI-Edward Secord, eine fisherman, was fined \$100 in police court here Fri day when found guilty of fishing beyond boundaries at Nitinat Lake Oct. 9.

Secord's lawyer said he had been unable to prevent the craft from drifting over the boundary in bad weather, and that the net had been closed in the restricted area.

William Beckingham, who appeared for the Crown, said Secord had refused an order to spill the fish from his net after drifting across the boundary, and claimed Secord had balanced the commercial value of a share of the 40,000-pound catch against a possible fine.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Victoria-John Bakke. Crofton-King Henry Harmac-Hoegh Cape. Tahsis Arna. Alberni-Elias OCEAN MAILS

Closing dates at Vancouver) Nov. 12-Hoegh Cape, Philippines and Malaya. Nov. 13-China Mail, Japan, Hong Kong, Philippines.

Nov. 14 - Shikikaru Maru, Nov. 14-India Mail, Philippines and Hong Kong.

GANGES - Salt Spring Is- feet long and 400 feet wide, two miles of waterfront with has asked the provincial gov- cne-half mile of sandy beach,

> dent, and other chamber mem guilty of trespassing. bers, took Recreation and Conwood to the property Wednes by licenced dogs. day for a tour of inspection.

The land has been farmed by the Caldwell family since 1881, and has an ample water supply and electric power

NORTH COWICHAN — Licenced dogs breaking the re-

But the legal loop-hole will

J. H. McGill, chamber presidogs licenced or unlicenced, if led to a project which defies SPCA cervation Minister Earle West majority of trouble is caused

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'Sore All Over' Says Hotelman After Crash-Landing His Plane

from a plane crash near Chemainus late Sunday afternoon with nothing more than a few bumps, bruises and cuts,

Angus McKinnon, flying a ented Fleet Canuck 130 monoplane, was returning to Cassidy airport near Nanaimo on a flight from Hope when he forward section of the plane became low on fuel over North and cockpit badly smashed. Chemainus.

With darkness and fog closing in and only about 10 min-utes fuel left, he spotted an open field on the property of farmer Alec Porter just off Old Victoria Road. Trying to land he overshot the field.

MERGER PLAN DISCUSSED

All-Sooke Day At Crossroads

Wilson, association John president, said waen police notified the group this year a total of \$50 were imposed on raffle held in connection with All-Sooke Day was illegal, if showed some animals and plant exhibits to give the cele-bration the status of an agri-income, he said.

Day sponsored by Sooke Com. erate that in future, he said. munity Association appears Sooke Fall Fair Association, doomed unless it can join said his group is agreeable to Lake School, built to replace forces with the annual Sooke the combined event only if a the block destroyed by fire forces with the annual Sooke the combined event only if a fall fair for a single celebra- satisfactory date can be set. The two organizations will cially Sunday by meet Nov. 25 to discuss dates, Governor Frank Ross.

and probably will select a time in mid-August. Although All - Sooke Day grows each year, Mr. Wilson said, financing becomes increasingly difficult. The tom-bola cancelled this year would

Dogs With Alibi Can Escape Pound

cently passed municipal pound bylaw by trespassing on private property and public streets could conceivably "get away with it."

be changed.

Section five mentions "unlicenced dogs" may be taken by the poundkeeper. North Cowichan municipal council decided Thursday to impound all poundkeeper said the

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CHEMAINUS A Nanaimo and driveway and slammed houses, which he built, and total proprietor walked away lafe dense second growth trees these led to orders from as on the northwest section property owned by Porter's fional 12. He expects to build neighbor, Norman Work,

wing of the light plane, owned by Cassidair Services Ltd., and spun it around. It ended up on its nose, leaning forward against the trees. wing was crumpled and the McKinnon erawled out of

the smashed cockpit by himself and was treated by a doc-tor for hand and facial cuts, "MIGHTY LUCKY" Contacted in Nanaimo at his

hotel this morning, McKinnon agreed he was "mighty lucky" to come out of the crash with only a few cuts and bruises. He said he was "sore all

He has been flying for six years and it was his first

RCMP in Chemainus said department of transport offi-cials have been notified of the crash.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE-New Oct. 3, 1958, was opened offi-Lieutenant-

His Honor, accompanied by Mrs. Ross, Miss Ruth McLean and Cmdr. John Wade, inspected the school Sea Cadet Corps on arrival, then attended chapel, where headmaster E. R. Larsen read the lesson.

A plaque on the new build-ing was unveiled by His Honor at the conclusion of the chapel "I hope this building will produce people in the tradition

upbringing," he said. Following luncheon he inin July by the school's eight man crew at the Royal Canadian Henley regatta at St. Catharines in July, then watched school crews in an exhibition of rowing on the lake,

DUNCAN - A built by Clifford Wall, Duncan contractor, for his children has The restrictions on home loans. Within the last few weeks

* * *

100 of the little houses, each The trees caught the left with a duroid roof, locking front door, and glass windows. Costs will range from \$149

to \$198. Halting of NHA loans sus pended building at the new Centennial Heights subdivision where Mr. Wall had planned to build \$200,000 worth of With no work foreseen until next spring, he expects to keep his crew gether by building the play-



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HAPPENED

the street, in tan sweater and slacks, from rehearsing a Fri-day, Nov. 13, NBC TV spec resoundingly titled, "Andy Williams in Music from Shubert Alley."

"You see, I'd never been a en age idol," he said. "I teen-age idol," he said. "I never had the Ricky Nelson bit or any of that screaming

* */* He's recorded nine songsthree of which came from "Tin Pan Valley," the Nash-ville country music area. Andy, no hillbilly but from Des Moines, and the son of a railway mail clerk, has given the songs non treatment. the songs pop treatment.

lion?" I asked him. "I've come close on about eight," he said.

* * * Vincent Lopez sits in a cor-ner of El Morocco every Sat-urday—listening to his record-ed radio show on a transistor

landlord!) . . . Dorothy and metal and chlorine gas. sisters own 24 oil wells, but Phyllis says: "The only oil I have is in my car.

EARL'S PEARLS: In Hollly wood a bachelor is merely a guy who hasn't been there very long.

adulation.
"I got started too late for We heard that the Russians examined the pictures of the moon and found signs reading: TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "No Parking Monday Through 20. Court Friday."

12. 13.

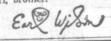
WISH I'D SAID THIS: A local lush says he saw a recent football game under very try-ing conditions he'd forgotten to bring a bottle.

illway mail clerk, has given to bring a bottle.

Jack Benny attended Victor Borge's Las Vegas opening and paid a \$110 cheque.

"T've come close on about ight," he said.

"That's Benny," said George Burns, "—he'll do anything to That's That' attract attention." . . . That's earl, brother.



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Address your questions to "Ask Andy." Victoria Daily Times.

Andy sends a complete, 15 volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia to Suzanne Honsberger, aged 11, of Jordan Station, Ont., for her question:

What Are Elements?

We are all used to the idea with other atoms. ferent atoms in our everyday world, and the bulk of the earth is made from less than a dozen different varieties. When a substance is made entirely of atoms of one sort, it is a chemical element. The way the elements combine with each other to make the

an element are all alike in size always ready to team up with and in the way they behave almost any kind of atom.

Each ele We are all used to the idea that everything in our world is made of atoms, too small for our eyes to see. For example, an atom of soot, which is carbon, measures about one hundred millionth part of an inch and there are countless billions of atoms in every shirmleful of ordinary air. inch and there are countiess billions of atoms in every thimbleful of ordinary air-fare are only about 90 different atoms in our everyday world, and the bulk of the carth is made from less than the like which alarment is which alarment is which alarment is which

way the elements combine However, each element follows with each other to make the countless different things havior. Nitrogen skoms are around us, wood and wool, rocks and rayon hir and water, is the story of chemistry.

The atoms which make up an element follows its own rules of chemistry. Oxygen atoms are up to the reverse. They are an element are all alike in size always ready to team up with

Teams Up With Other Atoms

NEW YORK—"I had some of my clothes ripped off recently—and I, was quite flat tered."

Andy Williams was smoking a thin cigar and guzzling iemonade at a buck."

I when he confessed the other day that he had finally reached the clothes-tearing of milestone in his singing career. He'd panted in from across the street, in tan sweater and clothes from yell-and in from across the street, in tan sweater and clothes from yell-and in from across the street, in tan sweater and clothes from yell-and in from across the street, in tan sweater and clothes from yell-and in from across the street, in tan sweater and clothes from yell-and in from across the street, in tan sweater and clothes from yell-and in from across the street, in tan sweater and clothes from yell-and in from across the street, in tan sweater and clothes from yell-and in from across the street, in tan sweater and clothes from yell-and in from across the street, in tan sweater and clothes from yell-and in from across the street, in tan sweater and clothes from yell-and in from across the street, in tan sweater and clothes from yell-and in from across the street, in tan sweater and clothes from yell-and in from across the street, in tan sweater and clothes from yell-and in from across the street, in tan sweater and clothes from yell-and in from across the street, in tan sweater and clothes from yell-and in from across the street, in tan sweater and clothes from yell-and in from across the street, in tan sweater and clothes from yell-and in from across the street, in tan sweater and clothes from yell-and in from across the street, in tan sweater and clothes from yell-and in from across the street, in tan sweater and clothes from yell-and in from across the street, in tan sweater and clothes from yell-and in from across the street, in tan sweater and clothes from yell-and in from across the street, in tan sweater and clothes from yell-and in from across the street, in tan sweater and clothes from yell-and its belighed as a highly inflammable gas and shighly inf

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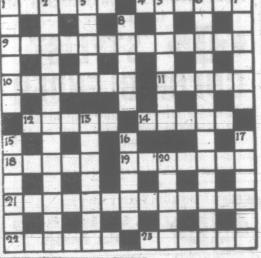
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CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE 6. Wassail 7. Caveman 21. Ridicule ACROSS 23. Adipose Shallow 8. Deflate 24. Sack race Paravane 14. Actress Endless Blanket 15. Predict DOWN Newsreel 16. Discord 18. Gospel Halter Linger Vigilant Carriage 4. Open

5. Watering place 22. Eden



DOWN

ACROSS 1. Sat with a vessel in the

heavens (6) 4. Man the Spanish place of worship (6)

9. Improvise and carry out repairs (4, 2, 3, 4) Sheltered it may be, but

it's idle, see (3-4)

11. An ounce one finds exhilarating (5) 12. Walk like this, and you will quickly wear your shoes out (5)

Slips a little goat into a ship (5)

18. First catch the dried kernels (5) 19. Endanger a prim lie (7)

21. A trip to castles in the air? (6, 2, 5) 22. Councils at which church 17. Took part in a game or

(5) men meet (6) drama (6)
23. Go up as a hundred finish 20. Pants little clouds of

smoke (5) (6)

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1. I'm in an expression for

2. Have the one that does not follow the rule, and object

3. I raid the arm bones (5)

5. This fish had somewhere for the boat (7)

6. Though of some weight,

the opener pranced (13) 7. With hidden gold he starts

13. Alf turns up with a shed

15. Mocks and eats greedily

16. Sixes or part of a helmet

BRIDGE RESULTS

Winners of the Junior Dup-

1, Mrs. Anne Lewis, Harry

Rolls; 2, Marion Powell, Mar

garet Hulke; 3, Mr. and Mrs.

licate Bridge last week.

and stays (6) 8. Board largely glass (5)

comparison (6)

(4, 9)

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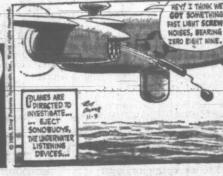
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'Mom' Whyte Comes to B.C.

(Mom) Whyte headed west to- sion sub-standard. day after tearfully abandoning her Whytehaven foster home where she had cared for homeless children for six years until



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TORONTO - Mrs. Bertha the government ruled the mis nated her land for a new home

Mrs. Whyte Sunday addressed a small gathering at the sprawling home at Bow-manville, locked the dormitories and said it could all be had for \$50,000.

"I don't think I'll ever see Bowmanville or Ontario again," the diminutive Biblequoting woman said after conducting a "Requiem prayer" meeting.

Still crying, Mrs. Whyte, who successfully fought threats by the provincial welfare department to close the home until last August, drove away from the 50-acre farm overlooking Lake Ontario, and headed for Toronto to catch a train for Nelson, B.C., where "Good Christians" have to

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> > YARDLEY

Her new centre is in the Koote-nay Valley almost within earshot of the mountain retreat of the fanatical Doukhober

Confirmation was received at Nelson Sunday that a 25acre site has been given to Mrs. Whyte.

offer to give the land near last 20 years, Blewett, on the south shore of Kootenay River 10 miles west

Whyte's mission work,

A few years ago the land was given to the Kootenay Society for Handicapped Children as a site for a home and school. Last year the society decided instead to build a home near Creston, 50 miles southeast of here.

20-Year Sentence For B.C. Youth

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP) -Henry L. Thompson Jr., 19, of Deroche, B.C., was sentenced Friday to a maximum of 20 years in state prison for the slaying of a Bellignham housewife.

VICTORIA THEATRE GUILD "SUMMER OF THE SEVENTEENTH DOLL" Sat. Nev. 14, through 21st LANGHAM COURT THEATRE ickets: Kent's Ltd. and Boor, \$1.66 Curtain 8.15

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22 'TO GO' BEFORE TOAST

VANCOUVER (CP) - The Seaforth Highlanders here this weekend's Victoria Symbon't be opening that silver phony Orchestra concerts, first As flask of rum just yet.

The flask will be present at a reunion of No. 9 platoon of the Seaforth's 72nd Battalian well attended and well re-George J. Talmot said his Saturday. It has been for the ceived,

But it will remain unopened until only two of the 60 origof Nelson, was made with the provision it be used exclusively inal members are alive to drink for the continuance of Mrs. a toast from it to their dead about 24 survivors, most of ist. them in their 60s.

Brown Wins Novice 'Scramble

Motorcycle "scrambling" season on Vancouver Island came to an end Sunday with a double bill meet of the Victoria Motorcycle Club watched by nearly 1,000 at the Metchosin Road course.

Winner of the novice scramble was Joe Brown, followed by Jim Fracy, Bryan Scharbach and Dave Moore, who pushed in with a broken chain

Field meet championship and Carmichael Trophy was won by Ernie Hills after placing second in the day's race to top aggregate standings for the season.

Winner of the day's field meet event was Jack Heanski on an Ariel Scrambler and Wes Morhart was third.





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Antonin Dvorak

of which took place at Sidney on Friday. Sunday afternoon's perform-ance at the Royal Theatre was

Pleasing her audience with a polished performance of the Dvorak Piano Concerto in G minor was Toronto pianist Sheila Henig.

This young Canadian proved comrades. There are still to be a most musicianly pian-Her approach is serious and dedicated to a degree that, even in the most spectacular The flask was presented to passages of a truly virtuoso work, she appeared to empha-The flask was presented to the plate of the LOVELY TONE

She has a sympathetic touch that produces a consistently lovely tone. An authoritative and fluent technique is intelli-gently disciplined and commanded by good taste. This

As an interesting contrast Mozart's D major "Prague" Symphony had been selected by Hans Gruber as the orches-

tra's chief work.

Under Gruber's scholarly, clear-cut direction the orchestra gave a competent perform-

ance of the Mozart gem.
There was elegance of detail and phrasing and a well-pro-portioned dynamic scheme, But on the whole, on this occasion at least, there was a

lack of that projected intensity, that verve that makes a performance truly memorable. The "Merry Wives of Wind-

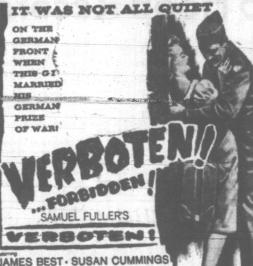
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CELTS COULDN'T

Hands are clutching from behind as Elgin Baylor of Minneapolis Lakers takes aim in National Basketball Association game against Boston Sunday. For-mer Seattle University ace staged sensational

display as he scored pro hoop record of 64 points to lead Lakers to 136-115 win. It was first time Lakers had beaten Celtics in 22 regular season games. At right is Lakers' Jim Krebs (32). (AP) Wirephoto)

SCORES 64 POINTS . . .

. . . LAKERS WHIP CELTICS

Baylor Cracks Pro Hoop Record

Joe Fulks of Philadelphia in

in the National Hockey League.

league for his third season,

was the red-faced ref. Luckily,

It happened in the third pe-

"rock" had no bearing on

Who Says Ref

Always Right?

What is so rare as a day in June? A penalty shot

It happens so rarely, in fact, offending team' apparently.'
that an NHL official forgot

Retine for ward Charles

neapolis' Elgin Baylor scored 64 points Sunday night to set

22 regular season games span Cincinnati Royals, 134-106, and ning three seasons.

Syracuse Nationals downed Baylor, NBA rookie of the Detroit Pistons, 118-107:

Baylor, NBA rookie of the Detroit Pistons, 110-101.

Sociation individual game all time pro mark by hitting point record as Lakers crum.

25 of 47 field goal tries and blad Boston's detending chambled Boston's detending chambl With 1.24 left he hit one of pions, 136-115. Baylor's sensa- three free throws to register champion Celtics took their

the old record of 63 set by hit a driving jump shot from over Philadelphia. 10 feet out from the side with 31 seconds remaining to set

of the rest and the world tional performance bettered his 62nd point. Then Baylor sixth straight victory, 115-106,

Both Chamberlain and Rus-949. 31 seconds remaining to set the mark.

The victory was the first In other Sunday, games, badly in the later stages. 31 seconds remaining to set sell played the entire game and appeared to be tiring tripped New York Knicker-bockers, 117-114.

7-foot-1 rookie wonder, out-scored Russell 30 to 22, but it was his lowest point produc-tion of the season 7-foot-1 rookie Russell, at 6-feet-10 and ack

goal during a penalty. His —both on power plays—sent counter, coming while Bill Cougars into the third period Davidson was in the penalty on the satisfying end of a 20 nowledged defensive standout of the league, beat the lanky Philadelphia giant 35-30 on rebounds.

box, was the 12th the Cougars have scored this year while enjoying a man advantage.

The checking was reflected Matthews and beat Pelletier In other Saturday games, Lakers beat Pistons, 113-111; Royals clipped Nationals, 103-

couver, Cyr (MacNab,

Victoria, Goodwin (Wright, Bionda)

1. Calgary, Vejprava (Leopold, Jan-wski) 1.07.

ovski) 1.07.
2. Edmonton, Achtymichuk (Dejordy, lolmes) 4.03.
3. Calgary, Kuryluk 11.36.
4. Edmonton, Polle (Oliver, Labossiere)

WINNIPEG 4, SPOKANE 8

1. Winnipeg, Brisson (Waslawski, Brunel) 9.31. 2. Spokana, Ball

alties: None

SECOND PERIOR

THIRD PERIOD

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SECOND PERIOD

WHL SUMMARIES

COND PERIOD Seattle, Fielder (Arnell) 1.22 Victoria, Macauley (Wilson) 3.48 Victoria, Fashoway (Jones, Nicho 12.11 Lalties; Davidson 10.21, Hawort what to do about it Sunday Burns, who wears a helmet to

Dalton Mac Arthur, in the skull, was involved in a nearly serious collision with Chicago

7 7 7-21 7 6 6-19

his "rock" had no bearing on the final outcome of the game, won by the Boston Bruins nose and broke a dental plate over the Chicago Black Hawke over the Chicago Black Hawks, in his mouth, but was reported in "good condition" today

Bronco Horvath scored his riod of a rough and ready game. Mac Arthur whistled a penalty shot infraction against second-place tie with Detroit Al Arbour when the Chicago Red Wings, five points back

defenceman Pierre Pilote.

defenceman threw his stick in of idle Montreal. the Chicago zone, Boston led The Red Wings had to settle But MacArthur then informed the Bruins that, under a new rule this season, the large of the Bruins that season, the large of the Rangers with season the large of the large of the Rangers with season the large of the Rangers with seas Hawks had the prerogative to less than three minutes re-

name the player to take the shot on goalie Glenn Hall.

Two Saturday night games shot on goalie Glenn Hall.

Coach Milt Schmidt's pro- ended in ties.

tests went to no avail and Chi-The Hawks came from becago picked centre Larry hind to deadlock Montreal Leach, a fine defensive player Canadiens 2-2 and spectacular Larry hind to deadlock Montreal but no great shakes as either net minding by Johnny Bower a stickhandler or a shooter. salvaged another 2-2 tie for Hall blocked the shot easily. Toronto Maple Leafs with Hall blocked the shot easily. Toronto 'Sure, the rule was changed Detroit.

The Uke Line—Bronco Hormanager Lynn Patrick after vath, Johnny Bucyk and Vic the game. "But the change was that the non-offending a record elip, sparked Bruins

team now can name the shoot-er, any shooter. The old rule on Sunday.

The line scored three times was that the player who was and collected three assists for offended had to take the shot. a season total of 58 points in

MacArthur just didn't know 14 games. That averages out the meaning of the term 'non- to 4.14 points per game.

Salt Spring Battles To Tie With Langford

graced the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer scene Sunday, that a division four contest between Salt Spring Legion 92 and Langford PE 91 at Salt Spring

Neither team managed to score in the match. In exhibition games, division three Britannia Legion hammered out a 6-2 victory over-division four Oak Bay Opti-

mists and division two Victoria Optimists reached up to upset division one Esquimalt Dock-Saturday, Danny Evans scored all three goals for Hampton Eagles as they de-feated Reynolds Eagles 3-0 to maintain their edge as leaders

of division four Complete weekend acoring:

Oak Bay Optimists (Div. IV) — Beb Moffat. Rick Humber. Total 2. — Beb Victoria Optimists. (Div. II) — Jim Clarke. Ken Piercy, Bill Wirtanen. Total 3. — BLACK SETS PACE Esquimath Dockers (Div. D.—No score.

Division VI

Bett, Total 2.

Oak Bay Optimists—Richard Clark.
Total 1; Esquimalt Legion — Eddie
Ansiow. Total 1.

Majestic Eagles—Jimmy Lambrick 2.
Total 2. Windsor—Bob Freston. Total

WINNIPEG 6. SPOKANE 4

COND PERIOD
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4. Winnipeg, Brunel (Lamoureux) the second period when Kil10 9 10-29 Redeal 12.64.

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SATURDAY VICTORIA 4. VANCOUVER 1

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7. Victoria, Jones (Schmautz, Mail Pensities) 10. 16. 11.—37.
Francis 5. 8. 4—18.

College Hoop Clubs Chalk Up Victories

aged victories Saturday night Mount View High gym, the "As" beating out Nanaimo Lorimer, with nine. Juniors, 56-29, while the "Bs" | Scorers:

edged past Navy 38-33.
The "Bs" trailed, 16-12, going nto the second-half of play, but cut loose with a 25-point barrage that sank Navy, who were paced by Bruce Baxter with 15 points and Martin Tomizack, with 10.

Division VII

Evening Optimists—John Leier. Total

Esquimait Legion 0.

Army and Navy—David Grass 3.

Maynie-Winger. Jack Harper. Total 5.

Restor d 6.

Gorgeway—Archie-Byatt 2. Total 2.

Majestic Roysid—Bill Smith. Total 1.

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points as any other player or

Bombers Stretch Undefeated Skein

Bombers stretched their unbeaten streak in the Victoria Minor Hockey Association's pee-wee division to four games Saturday as they pinned a 7-2 defeat on Capitals.

Lions—Wayne Lundsres.
Nutta 6.

JBAA, with a game in hand over the Whites, lashed out with a 16-0 shutout against victory in four starts. Royals squeezed out a 4-3 win over HMCS Venture as Oak Bay Reds came up with a 10-6 de Reds at Carnarvon Park and Bob Hutchinson scored Reds came up with a 10-6 de Reds at Carnarvon Park and Senators, 3-1.

JBAA, with a game in hand over the Whites, lashed out with a 16-0 shutout against for the losers while Bob Moore Reds at Carnarvon Park and Navy goes to Royal Roads. All games are at 2-30 p.m.

In the Oak Bay match, Don Burgess. scored a try and Tom Victoria College will play the Reds at Carnarvon Park and Navy goes to Royal Roads. All games are at 2-30 p.m. Maroons and Royals re-mained deadlocked for second imait Lions Wayne Lundren place, each scoring their third 1. MacKutta 9. Victory in four starts. Royals apton Eagles—Danny Evans 2: Victory in four starts.

Both Victoria College junior of them in the opening ses-men's basketball teams man-sion. His nearest opposition in the point race was fearmage David ship for the home to the champion. Miss Whittaker, a former member of the host club, also

point race was teammate Daryl ship for the home team.

ond place with the Britons and of Vancouver, 15-4, 15-10, in Australia at two wins and two the men's singles final.

TRAIL (CP)-Forward Russ final. Kowalchuk of Kelowna Packers has been suspended for six games in the Okanagan Senior Hockey League for attempting of Vancouver to beat out the

Navy — Bruce Baxier 18. Martin Tomizack 16. Dick Austin 4. Syd Price 3. Dick Mills, Dick Cordick L. Les. Lane. Tom Janes. George Dow. Total 33.

WHITES UPSET . . .

... JBAA SHARES LEAD

Top Teams Clash Wednesday

PLAYER SUSPENDED

Rugby Union race became a two-team deadlock. Saturday's results set up a Remembrance Day game at two-team deadlock. Saturday when James Bay Athletic Association extended its win streak through a fourth game White leading Oak Bay-Whites will be season.

A win either way could well second half.

A win either way could well second half.

In the Oak Bay match, Don

decide the league champion-

In the Oak Bay match, Don

Cougars Cap Fine Weekend With 4-2 Victory at Seattle Now that Victoria Cougars' latest win formula has

Blame Rollins For Comet Fall

Spokane Comets have slipped back into the sticky quagmire of the Western Hockey League's cellar and

in league play wasn't enough to help Seattle Sunday as Vic-The lanky, one-time National Sunday, coming from behind toria strengthened its hold on to edge the Totems, 4-2, before second and moved to within swept a vital two-game series Gordie Redahl, Ted Green, from the Comets at the week. four points of the front-runfrom the Comets at the week-The shifty Seattle centre

Of First Prairie Jaunt

Cougars can enjoy the "com

Spokane Comets visit Memor

ial Arena.
And if you're wondering,

Cougars 4, Seattle 2 Cougars 4, Vancouver 1

tioned last week, it wasn't an forts of home" once more be tioned last week, it was a lorts of nome once more be-appealing thought. That frozen look in Mr, Laycoe's eyes was not brought on because he was to nome once more be-fore they open their first prai-rie trip in Edmonton on Fri-day night. That's on Wednesthinking only of the prairies' day night when the hungry

Hockey League road trips for the "comforts" include an unfrosting Harold's glasses.

Prior to Sunday night, Lay-coe's lads managed only one Guyle Fielder's 700th point

They did it by using the ning Canucks,

Arnie Puts Frosting on Cat Cake

all-time goal-scoring leader, owed the brilliant checking per-put Cougars ahead, 3-2, before formance by the Cougars in

the period ended. Diminutive Saturday's set to at the Arena. Arnie Schmautz put the frost-ing on the Cougar cake with closer than wet underwear in

only goal in the third ped. Gordie Wilson scored couver squad for the second Victoria's first tally in the opening period.

It was a solid team effort all Marc Boileau was Seattle's the way down the line but, ther scorer.

Despite the close-checking shutout during the period in ontest, only four penalties which Cougars did their flere-

ere called two to each team, est checking.
ashoway counted the only A pair of goals by Art Jones

Clear-Cut Chances Weren't Many

Matthews, a standout all was cut down by Pelletier.

night, could hardly be faulted Their brief fisticuffs display for the goal. It came on a was termed "roughing" by ref-

chances that Canucks were Pelletier was assessed a secable to enjoy in the last period. ond two-minute sentence for

The shots-on-goal count tripping Kilburn.

showed Pelletier handled nine

during the period but Cyr's

goal-scoring effort and shots by Ed Dorohoy and Danny

Belisle were the only clear-cut

That perhaps best accentu-

ates the tenacious Victoria

checking.
This, of course, takes noth-

ing away from Pelletier, the jolly Frenchman who made

several great saves earlier in

the game to keep the Cats out

helped pour some burning em-bers on the Vancouver-Victoria

fire. His long-time feud with

erupted into open warfare.

Golf Tourney

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (CP) — South Africa, the favorite from the start,

3. Winnipes, Masnick (Green, Redahl) 18.15.

Winnipes, Brunel (Lamoureux) the second period when Kil-

THIRD PERIOD

5. Spokane, Peacosh (Attwell, Crozier) 13-13.

6. Winnipeg, Redshi (Masnick)

Commonwealth

former Cougar Colin Kilburn

And it was Marcel who

scoring chances noticed.

seven minutes to play.

Their second tango devel-

oped into a full-scale rock-and-

roll session, coming a split second after Pelletier made

When Kilburn stepped into Mons. Pelletier's crease (unin-

vited, naturally), that touched

at stake in Sunday's finals of

Maureen Bray was the lone

the favorite from the start, won the five-country Common-wealth amateur golf tournament Saturday despite a 54 loss to Australia in the last of its four matches.

Sharon whittaker of Universise and Jack Lequesne the sity of British Columbia to men's doubles and Miss Cox and Reidar Getz the mixed doubles.

Saturday's results:

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Men's singles—Bill Bonney, Vancouver, defeated Bert Ferrus, vancouver, defeated Bert Ferrus,

Fourth-ranked Bert Fergus

ley of Victoria, 12-15, 15-4,

Seattle team of Nick Johnston

15-12, in the men's doubles

Club.

Victories over Canada couver, 10-15, 15-5, 15-11.

which finished last. Britain SHARON WINS SINGLES

hip for the home team.

In the other Saturday match, feating Mrs. Lovett, 6-11, 11-6,

New Zealand overwhelmed 11.8. Bill Bonney, also of UBC, Britain 7½-1½ to tie for secdefeated Wayne MacDonnell

The Canadian team played and Eric Slack upset defending its last match Friday, losing champs Bob Hunt and Ed Hed-5-4 to Britain, ley of Victoria, 12-15, 15-4,

Dominate Finals

Only one Victorian earned a land Virginia Anderson in the

share in the five major titles mixed "A" doubles, 15-9, 18-15.

the annual invitational bad-murchie won, 15-5, 15-6, from minton tournament at Victoria Reg Hoadley and Jim Wells to

local shuttle artist to crash the top bracket. She teamed with the women's doubles, Jim Massharon Whittaker of Universile and Jack LeQuesne the

champs.

his greatesave on Dorohoy.

this week for a week-long trip to the prairies.

When the trip was men-

Blame Cougars' unimpres-

sive record on their Western

victory in five road games. But they crashed through

same formula that produced

3,700 fans in Seattle.

ous checking.

other scorer.

contest,

Saturday's 4.1 victory over rifted his team's second goal Vancouver Canucks at Mem at 1.22 of the second period. rifled his team's second goal orial Arena close and tenaci- giving Totems a short-lived Goals by Doug Macauley and Spirited renewal of Victoria-Gord Fashoway, the WHL's Vancouver rivalry overshad-

produced another road victory, coach Hal Laycoe will feel a little more at ease when he packs his bags later Birtoria Baily Times MONDAY, NOV. 9, 1959

they're blaming Al Rollins. in one of their best offensive showings of the year. Leaguer provided all the difference as Winnipeg Warriors goals for the Warriors while Brisson fired singles. Max Mekilok, Tom Hodges, Al John

Tied for sixth place before son and Eddie Stankiewicz their weekend meetings, War- handled Spokane scoring, riors clipped Comets 4.2 Satur- Redahl, Ray Brunel, Paul day and then followed it up Masnick and Brisson counted with a 64 triumph Sunday Winnipeg's goals Saturday afternoon to leave Spokane with Walt Peacosh and Bev alone in the basement.

Bell the only Comets to crack

In each case, Rollins was the game's standout. He blocked 29 shots Sunday and 37 Saturday night when Comets turned gary Stampeders 4-2.

Clair Can Talk

OTTAWA (CP) - The tight- as "good, solid play." Ottalioned coach of Ortawa Rough wa's defensive team could do Riders has ventured the closest no wrong and un desires clair thing to a prediction he ever used his one-two punch, has made following Riders' terbacks Russ Jackson terbacks Russ Jackson and Vito (Babe) Parilli.

ride into the Big Four football The touchdowns were scored by Dave Thelen, George Branfinal on a 43-0 shellacking of Montreal Alouettes. Frank Clair said Sunday night in an interview:

in the shots on goal. Victoria's with a good shot to an upper Marcel Pelletier blocked 21 corner. That cut the Cats' shots while rival Bev Bentley margin to 2-1 with less than 1. He is confident Riders can beat Hamilton Tiger-Cats in the two-game total-points final starting here Nov. 14.

2. Edmonton Eskimos have a good chance of representing the West in the Grey Cup providing quarterback Jackie Par- FIRED

smart shift by a smart centre eree Willie Papp and each was and was one of but three good handed a minor. In addition, He wouldn't go as far as to express any opinion on the Grey Cup outcome, however. Riders humiliated Alouettes efore 19,060 fans in the sudden-death semi-final here Sat-urday on what Clair described

Birds By A Romp

VANCOUVER (CP) - The University of British Columbia Thunderbirds wound up the off a four-minute free-for-all regular Western Canadian Inconsidering the offer. He said Kilburn, Pelletier, Jim Hay of tercollegiate Athletic Union's that if he decides to reject the Victoria, and Canucks' Sandy football session by thumping offer, the club has agreed to Hucul all drew majors for the University of Saskatche buy up the remaining year of

George Lane and Bob Mac-

In "B" division finals, Jean

Massey and Wendy Cox won

Saturday's results:

Men's singles—Bill Bonney, Vancouver
defented Bert Ferrgus, Vancouver
6-15, 15-13, 15-7; Wayne Macdonneil
Vancouver; defeated Nick Johnson
Seattle, 6-15, 15-12, 15-7.
Ladies sungles Caire Lovett, Vancouver,
ver (1908 winner), defeated Fras
Ver (1908 winner), defeated Maurees,
Rray, Victoria, 6-11, 11-2, 11-8,
Men's doubles—Ed Bedley and Bob
Runt, Victoria (1908 winners), defeated
George Lane and Bob MacMurchie, Victoria, 15-16, 12-15, 15-6; Bert Fergus and
Eric Slack, Vancouver, defeated Nick
Johnson and Bill Bonney, 15-7, 13-15,
Worman's doubles, Plate.

Women's doubles Clair Lovett and Pro-Residentees, and Control of the Control of t

AS COACH

single point.

MONTREAL (CP) — Coach Douglas "Peahead" Walker said today he has been relieved as head coach of Montreal Alouettes of the Big Four football league but has been asked to remain with the club in another capacity.

cato, Parilli, Al Romine, on a

tion, and Milt Graham. Gary

Schreider converted all touch-downs and Parilli added a

Walker said he was asked to remain with the club to help with the development of Cana-dian players. He said he is a three-year contract.

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Just as expected. Ladysmith boomed back into the lead in the Victoria and District Football League Sunday after relinquishing top spot to Evcoes for a day.

Thistles their first loss of the

Next action for league teams

'At Reynolds Park, Ian Hol

Jack Strachan opened for

Ladysmith beat Kickers, 5-2, at Heywood Park while the youthful Victoria West entry climbed into third place with a result of the place with the state of the place of t tral Park?

Heaneys dropped a 3-0 verdict to Gorge Hotel at Revnolds Road and Esquimalt

will be Wednesday when Kickers and Brodies tangle at time I've played the silly climbed out of the league cel-Royal Athletic Park in the final of the McGavin Cup lar with a 5-1 win over Navy. series.

3. Chicago, Majoney (Mikita) 3.39, 4. Boston, Horvath (Stasiuk, Mohns NEW YORK 3. DETROIT 3 alty: Armstrong 5 20. FIRST PERIOD 1. New York. Gadsby 4.11.
2 Detroit, Godfrey Uliman. Barry New York, Gaussy
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Cullen) 7.39
Penalty: Fontinate 12.26.

SATURDAY

NHL SUMMARIES

HOCKEY TRAIL

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 3. Detro Chicago 3. Buston AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 8. Roche Buffalo 1. Providen WESTERN LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Denver II. Million Denver III. M THUNDER BAY JUNIOR

EASTERN PROFESSIONAL Ringston 6. Montreal 12. Sault Ste. Marie 1. Trois-Sudbury 3. Bull-Ottawa 5. ONTARIO SENIOR Chatham 2. Windsor 1.

MANITOBA JUNIOR
St. Boniface 5, Winnipeg Monarchs 7
Winnipeg Braves at Winnipeg Rang CENTRAL ALBERTA LEAGUE Red Deer 4, Ponoka 2.

SATURDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE Detroit 2. Toronto Chicago 2. Montres AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baffalo 3, Springfield 5.
Providence 4, Cleveland
Rochester 4, Hershey 3,
WESTERN LEAGUE
Winnipeg 4, Spokane 2.

Edmonton 4. Caigary 2.

ONTARGO SENIOR

Relleville 2. Whithy 3.

Kitchener-Waterloo 5. Chatham 6.

ORANAGAN SENIOR

Penticton 6. Kelowns 5 (overtime).

Vermon-4. Skamloops 3. WESTERN INTERNATIONAL Trail 12. Rossland 5

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR Prince Albert 4, Melville 2 INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

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miles:
Get Together
(Lanowar)
Maritime Fiect (Griffliha) \$7.40 8.60
Duckaroo 2nd (York) 14.00
Also ran—Pat's Rock, Panche's Cover.

THREE FOR THEO

royd and flashy Billy Abbott both scored first-half counters

CHICAGO 2 MONESCA AND ASSESSION OF THE ST PERIOD I. MONITCAL Geoffrion (Beliveau half goal as Heaney's took Bonnin 12.23 as 11.8 serveau 18.15. their 3-0 lacing from Gorge While at Naden, Theo Koening Second Periods Harrey (Moore M. Scored three and Adrian Hen-CHICAGO 2 MONTREAL 2 OND FERIOD

Montreal, Harvey (Moore M. hard) 12-06

Chicago Mikita (Null) 16-58, coalties: Hull 6-33, 11-26, M. Richard

win. THIRD PERIOD 4. Chicago, Vasko (Murphy) 11.12. Penalites: Pilote, Mikita and Mc-Jonaid 9.9, St. Laurent 10.47. Navy, but the 1-0 first-half lead soon vanished

Saturday's game was a real team effort for Evcoes as DETROIT 2, TORONTO 2 FIRST PERIOD 1. Detroit, Uliman (Cullen, Deivec-chia) 2.18 single goals were scored by Tim Walker, George Paul, to, Wilson, (Olmstead, Hamp-yan, Gary Crowe hit the nets-

2 Toronto, Wilson, (Cimstead, Hamp-201) 1042.

Section (Pulloud of Santich early in the open Penalties: Cimstead 5.33, Aidcorn Ing. Session.

Pl. Pronovost 10.37, McKenzie Mahov-lich 16.03.

PW L T P A P SECOND PERIOD
4. Detroit, Delvecchio (Howe, Ullman)
12.12.
Penalties: McNeill 7.18 Stewart 10.38

Ever Spectacular, Sam Shows Way

The United States won back soil. the Rider Cup from the British Saturday with a dramatic, overpowering performance by captain Sam Snead and his teammates in the closing sinthe Rider Cup from the British gles matches.

The margin of victory was show. 8½ to 3½, giving the Americans victory for the 10th time 30-FOOT CHIP in 13 meetings since 1927 and preserving their record of

RACING RESULTS

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) | fessional golf series on U.S.

Although it remained for O'Connor, Snead stole the

Ever spectacular and almost always good, the 47-year-old never losing the famed pro-shot from 30 feet as he beat Dave Thomas, long-hitting Welshman, 6 and 5.

Other American victories were scored by Mike Souchak Bob Rosburg and Dow Finsterwald.

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Mr. Park (Mr. Park) \$1 The only clearcut British victory was registered by Eric Brown, slender Scotsman who kept intact his record of never having lost a singles match in this competition by beating ailing and erratic Cary Middle Righth Race \$10,000 added handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

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The well-known Canadian writer, Larry Henderson, wanted to see Russia for himself. His adventures as a tourist director throw an interesting light on life behind the Iron Curtain in this week's Star Weekly.

PATTERSONS FACING TOUGH TASK TONIGHT

Hirioria Baily Times MONDAY, NOV. 9, 1959

Second-place stakes are piled on the nightcap but the pressure is on Pattersons when they face Navy in the opening game of tonight's Commercial Hockey League doubleheader at Memorial Arena

Pattersons, looking for their first victory, face unbeaten Navy in the lid-lifter, starting at 7.30. Vics and Army, each with identical 1-1, won-lost records, square off in the second game.

Colts Booted Off Grid Title Trail

By Associated Press The foot played an important Giants downed the Chicago role in the National Football Cardinals, 9-3, in a battle of tween Ladysmith and Kickers League games Sunday. It became almost a Ron Sage solidified the New York Giants' solo as the shifty forward accounted for four of the win-ern conference. And it set a 46-yarder with 12 seconds

SCOREBOARD

Cleveland 28. Philadelphia 7.
Sam Francisco 24. Los Angeles 16
Washington 27. Balimore 24.
Chicago Bears 28. Green Bay 17.
Philaburgh 10. Delroit 10. Delroit 18.
WESTERN JUNIOR
Edmonton 8. Vancouver 9. (Vance er wins sudden-dealh final.)

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ISLAND TUVENILE
Campbell River 8. Oak Bay Police T
Campbell River leads two-game, totalpoint Island final:

"ATTERDAY"

BIG FOUR SATURDAY IG FOUR Montreal 8, Ottawa 43. (Ottawa ina sudden-death semifinal.)

wins sudden-death semifinal.)

EAST INTERCOLLEGIATE
Queen's 13. Western 55.
Toronto 23. McGill 6

MANITOBA-SASKATCHEWAN
Winnipeg 16. Saskatoon 26. (Saskatoon mins two-game, total point final 34-22.) Fort William 13, St. Vital W. Miles

ital wins sudden-death semifinal:) Vancouver 28, Calgary 0. (Vancou-er wins sudden-death semifinal.) SASKATCHEWAN HIGH SCHOOL (Notre Dame Wins provincial title.)

ONTARIO UNION
London 21, Sarnia 39. (Sarnia leada best-of-three final 1-6.)

best-of-three inan 1797 MAN.-SASK, JUNIOR Winnipeg 16, Saskatoon 26, (Saska-toon wins total-point series 34-22.) WESTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE U of Sask. 7, U of B.C. 39. ONTARIO JUNIOR
Sarnia 13, North York 27, (North
York wins sudden-death final.)
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Indiana 13. Notre Dame 10.

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Iowa 314. Notre Dame 10.

Iowa 315. Minnesota 0.

Oklaboma 36. Kansas 14.

Ush 47. Idaho 13.

Washington 13. Oregon State 7.

Crecon 20. California 18.

Montana State 40. Montana 6.

UCLA 58. Stanford 13.

S. California 36. W. Virginia 0.

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all of New York's points as the Giants downed the Chicago ter back Murray Halkett to his

It defensive units, this Sam Baker of Washington the fifth. Antol Major scored colts' hopes of winning the once in each half for Kickers, western conference title for the Colts.

Ken Hibbert saved Brodles the second straight year.

From being blanked at Central Pat Summerall booted three The Baltimore defeat.

two games with five to go. The 49ers' big play was a 105 yard kickoff return by Abe Woodson. Cleevlands' Browns stayed

within one game of the Giants by downing Philadelphia Eagles, 28-7, with Jimmy Brown scoring two touch-downs to take the scoring lead with 60 points,

Chicago Bears moved into a tie with Green Bay for third GOODSYEAR in the western section by clipping the Packers, 28-17. Detroit and Pittsburgh played the first tie of the season, a 10-10 affair.

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Raiders Lead by One Point In Juvenile Football Final

The Oak Bay Police juverale favorite target, end Daryl and Danny O'Brien for Oak Canadian football team will be I orimer. starting with a one-poin deficit Bay had a 76 lead. next Sunday against Campbell River Raiders in the second game of a total point series for the Vancouver Island cham. the last two quarters as the

Campbell River won the opening game series at home Sunday, defeating Oak Bay 8-7, on an unconverted touchdown

and two singles. Red Dedford opened with the Raider major at the four-minute mark of the first quarter and it wasn't until five minutes before the half that Oak Bay team connected, on a 30-yard

Tyhawk's Visit Returns Dividend

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP)-B.C. bred Tyhawk, making his first start at Naragansett Park from being blanked at Central Park Summerall booted turee field goals. — kicks of 37, 49 coupled with San Francisco's Jack Singer and Les Lear or coupled with San Francisco's 27:16 conquest of the Los Calgary to an exciting neck Angeles Rams, boosted the victory over Mrs. Hellen in the Mulcahy and Alan Glen

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RUSSIA PLANS TO BOLSTER SALMON RUNS

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Dr. Michail N. Mironov so reported to the International North Pacific Fisheries Commission, of which Japan, Can. the rocket prevented the capada and the United States are sule from ejecting, the spokesmembers. The Russian was man said.

here as an observer.

He said Russia now has 32 hatcheries producing 600,000, a through space, instead of fol-000 salmon and plans 38 more lowing a steady course the air to bring the annual production force said.

Blood Tests To Weed Out Fraser Cattle

in the Fraser Valley and kill off those responding positively has been announced by Provincial Agriculture Minister Steacy in an effort to wipe Brucellosis or Bang's disease

from valley herds.

It is office will distribute petitions to secure the signatures of valley cattle owners.

The petition will request the minister to ask the federal department of agriculture to blood test cattle in the Fraser Valley for Brucellosis without delay "to order the slaughter of all reactors and to pay compensation."

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Birtoria Baily Times 11 MARKET SUMMARIES MONDAY, NOV. 9, 1959

TODAY'S GRAIN

winnipeg (cp) Further reeled used snow delaying harvest on the eastern prairies prompted dustry. by commission houses and opening surge to celebrate the there was also support from return to work in the steel ininternational accounts. Hedg-

ing sales appeared, associated with elevator receipts. later. There was fair shipping support in oats and barley. Rye showed hesitation and easiness. Selling was credited to U.S. accounts. Prices were lower. No overnight export loadings of Canadian wheat were re-

Class two, IWA and Domestic wheat prices, basis Lake-head, all were % higher than Friday's prices, with the excep-

Closing Averages

Toronto closing averages:

Base Metals ... 169.93, off .46 Western Oils ... 102.45, off 1.60

Shares: 2,399,000.

Shares: 238,500.

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VALIANT PRICE

were announced today. \$2,526 to \$2,608 on the V-200

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DIVIDENDS

Fittings Lid., "A" 30 cents, payable an. 1; record Dec. 4; xd Dec. 2, 2 and 2; record Dec. 4; xd Dec. 2, 2 cents, payable Dec. 1; record Nov. 17; xd Nov. 18. Canada Safeway Lid., preferred \$1.10. ayable Jah. 1; record Dec. 1; xd Nov. 27.

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y Morgan and Co., 25 cents, pre\$1.19, payable Dec. 1; record
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kd Nov. 5.
Shirriff-Horsey, 6 cents. pay:
15; record Nov. 24; xd Nov. 26.
Flour Mills Co. Ltd., year end31: 1959, \$3,665,965; 1958, \$1.896,

Weston Edd. Class A. 17½ cents. 17½ cents. Jan. 1. record Dec. per cent pfd. \$1.12½. 2nd pfd. c. 1. record Nov. 13. r Northers Gas Utilities Ltd. 62½ cents. \$2.50 pfd. 70 cents, record Nov. 30. ddison Gold Mines Ltd. 20 cents.

17%

EARNINGS

Canada's new Canadianbuilt economy car, the Valiant,

| Dow Jones closing stock averages: 5 and 6, which were up 1 %. 6 and Industrials 517.29, off 1.15 Golds 86.99, off .03

tracts were strong at times.

Wheat strengthened on short prices major fractions. The United Arab Republic bought 750,000 bushels for delivery

\$ EXCHANGE

cent discount. Silver at 12 br. cent. Selling cheques at 5 per cent discount. Cash at 4% per cent. Dre U.S. dollar was 5.5/16, per cent. In terms of Canadian dunds. Pound sterling \$2.55 7/18.

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day as the Toronto market' ket was very dull and prices ever, were dull on the uncer-reeled under the loss of U.S. varied during the forenoon. Craigmont moved 800 at Ing in Canada. \$3.85. Mid West Copper traded Industrials of

As a wave of selling pushed the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. Flax prices were irregular, snow prompted early buying Snow prompted ear AT LONDON the market was mostly firm today. dustry, However, profit-taking took some of the gitter away and United States issues were Dollar stocks were strong

> AT TORONTO Consolidated Denison was off 21/2 points at 101/2, a low for the year, amid heavy selling. Algoma lost 1% at 13% and Gunnar was down 1% to 10%. priced uraniums were down in a solid line with most losses 10 cents or less.

In industrials steels showed no apparent effect from the U.S. Supreme Court's upholding of an injunction to send striking American steelwork-ers back to their jobs.

Western oils were softer as profit-taking continued to keep prices down.

AT NEW YORK Texas In strument knocked off about 2 points from a rise of half a dozen. Motorola was up more than 7 and Zenith about 5 Among the Canadian stocks,

Montreat closing averages:
Industrials 307.7, off 0.5
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Wheat Open High Low Close in the section were Consolidated

1374 1354 1354 1354 back from gains Friday at 1364 1374 1354 1354 1494, down 14. Steel of Can-49%, down 1%. Steel of Can-ada was up 1 at 87 and Stand-113 113¼ 112¼ 112½ ada was up 1 at 87 and Stan 116½ 117 118½ 118½ ard Structural up ¼ at 18½. In banks, Toronto-Dominion

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Industrials were firm to

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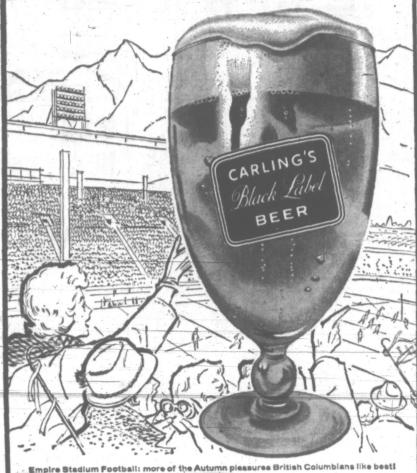
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"This week," starting today, is a form of rebuttal against this negative attitude."

A banquet at 6.30 this evening in the Monterey Restaurant will be attended by Mayor ant will be attended by Mayor Percly Scurrah, reeves of Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Saanich, and principals of Greater Vic-toria high schools. Guest speaker will be Rev. William Hills, Cadboro Bay, Mr. Youson said the "week"

is dedicated to the "average" youngster; the one doing a good job in growing up to meet adult responsibilities.

The three Greater Victoria Optimists clubs will take 300 boys and girls to Wednesday's hockey game in the Memorial

Civil Service Of Alberta To Quit CLC

9,000 civil servants, worried tics by organized labor, Friday withdrew from the Canadian

Labor Congress.

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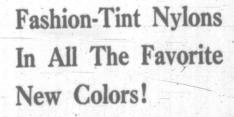
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MONTE ROBERTS

Our Very Own Island Digest (Writ by hand by our Very Own Island Correspondents)

FLUORIDATION ISSUE TALKS HELD SOON

WOBBLE HILL, V.I.-The town authorities are laying plans to discuss the question of fluoridation at the earliest possible date.

Reeve Elmer Fadd has already come forth with a forthright statement, saying he stands foursquare for a full discussion and examination of the question of fluoridation because "I realize to the fullest the importance of the issue of fluoridation."

Reeve Fadd declined to say whether or not, he, personally, favored the fluoridation issue.

"It is up to the majority of council to decide when, if ever, Wobble Hill should issue fluoridation," he said. "I intend to wait for the majority opinion.

"Also," he added, "if any of the councillors know what fluoridation is and will be kind enough to tell me, I would find it of great assistance in making a ruling of benefit to Wobble Hill as a hole."

FLUORIDATION FAILS TO WIN FULL APPROVAL

CUTTING CORNERS, V.I.-While many citizens of Cutting Corners feel the addition of fluorides to the water would be a good thing, Lem Fydd, who works down to the

In an exclusive interview with your Cutting Corners correspondent, Lem said: "I ain't rightly against progress, but when it comes to

adding stuff to the water, I gotta protest.
"It's bad enough when they keep adding water to the

DECISION RESERVED ON FLUORIDATION

WALLOPEM BEACH, V.I. — Most citizens of Wallopem Beach applaud the idea of fluoridation across the

But the concensus of opinion is, this isn't the right time to get our teeth into it, this being the off-season, like,

FLUORIDATION IDEA HAILED BY CITIZENS

LUNCHSVILLE, V.I.—This Island community is all in favor of progress and thus it came as no surprise when an informal poll of the citizens showed they were absolutely behind the idea of fluoridation of the water supply. The poll also showed the citizens were absolutely bed the idea of a water supply.

MAYOR UNAVAILABLE FOR FLUORIDE COMMENT

GOON CENTRE, V.I.-Mayor Abner Goon, the chief magistrate and leading citizen of this community, could not be reached today for comment on his attitude about

What he was drinking last night wasn't. However, he is doing as well as can be expected (The above dispatch was writ by hand by your Goon Centre correspondent, Mrs. Abner Goon.)

TOPICS # DAY

a car settled for an overcoat "frostbite" season opened Sun-

holdt, told police his \$80 overcoat was taken from his suite by a thief who tossed the car keys from a pocket into the entrance half before leaving the apartment block.

The Victoria Public Library will be closed over the Remembrance Day holiday Wednes-

He served in the Royal Ma- sion. rines for 15 years and joined | The change is the result of the RCN at HMCS Niobe, the an amendment to the Munici navy's establishment in Lon- pal Act calling for the estabdon, Eng., in 1954.

Development of self-expression, not just speech-making, is the main object of Toast-Toastmaster clubs at a "rally" Saturday in Holyrood House.

The clubs gave opportunities to persons not aware of "talents within" and using the medium of the club "are able

to express them," he said.

* * * *
Hector Proulx, 512 Macaulay, was fined \$250 and his driver's licence was suspended for 30 days when he pleaded guilty in city police court today to a charge of impaired

Police said Proulx's car was in collision with a parked car.

* * *
The Greater Victoria Retardelect a president at the month of beer.

The Greater victoria will of being a minor in possession ple of gold worth \$300 taken applying for this type of loan, age to the car at 1.05 a.m. Sunday. elect a president at the month- of beer. ly meeting in Spencer House 1951 Cook Street, Tuesday at

8 p.m. * * * Next meeting of the Esqui malt Golden Age Club will be held November 25.

At least 1,000 cars pulled

Queen Alexandra Solarium Junior Auxillary by \$310.10.

The league is dispensing hot dogs, coffee and hot chocolate men of the area, starting at there Sunday from 10.30 to 5 p.m., proceeds to go to the solarium for crippled children.

Attraction is the annual Carley announced. Winners of the area of the competitors of the area, starting at the finish line.

Then there will be a "pop, biscuit and whistle race" must lead their horses while to nearly 200 horsemen and one rider, leading the two game of musical chairs, only loctoria Riding Academy, Carley stated.

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RCN's 5th Canadian escort Squadron. Columbia, built in Vancouver by Burrard Dry Dock Ltd., was commis-

Victoria Daily Times

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Fog Washes Out 10 TCA Flights

Pat Bay Airport Idled by Weather From Sunday Evening to 11 a.m. Today

Fog which blanketed lower Vancouver Island and the mainland overnight forced cancellation of 10 Trans-Canada Air Lines flights from Patricia Bay Airport to-Vancouver and Seattle.

Schedules were resumed at 11 a.m. today.

City Doctors Support Fluoridation

Victoria Medical Society unanimously endorses fluoridation of Greater Victoria's water supply, it was announced to Patricia Bay where visibility day prior to a "second look" around by Esquimalt council at its eighth of a mile compared with zero at Vancouver. decision against a December

Dr. A. F. McGill, VMS president, said the medical organization had gone on record "as advocating fluoridation" of

Esquimalt council previously rejected a proposed fluori-dation referendum this year. But Reeve A. C. Wurtele said the decision would be reconsidered in view of Oak Bay and Saanich councils' actions ordering referendums and the probability that city council will

SINGLE MAIN

Oak Bay is the only municiis served by a single main. Victoria, Saanich and Esqui- sunny, malt water systems are linked The newly-constituted Saan at numerous points, requiring



"GOLD IN THE WANT ADS" the dwelling and when it was uum cleaner saiesman. He answered a Times advertise ment last January placed by a miner seeking a partner to develop a goldmine in southwest building loan."

"It follows that as CMHC when the car was involved in has run out of money and a rear-end collision with one driven by Gordon Hansen, 2525 (Graham, at 3.15 p.m. Saturday. John Joseph Ouch, 519 Sturverop a goldmine in southwest-ern B.C. Lunde invested \$15. But they added loans for 000. Two weeks ago he and veterans wanting to establish for a broken tooth and head Garth D. Bowering, 19, of Work Point, was fined \$50 in city police court today when he pleaded guilty to a charge Vancouver. Lunde holds sam the majority of veterans are pole and causing heavy dam-

GYMKHANA JAMBOREE WEDNESDAY



OFFICIAL HERE \$600 Million

For Britain Britain's revenue from tour-

ists in 1959 is expected to exceed \$600,000,000, John G.

overseas visitors, including some 90,000 from Canada," he

Britain has grown to the point where it is now our greatest swigle dollar earner."

tonight is expected to be much

A dapper energetic figure, Mr. Bridges retains the burr of his native Glasgow and is a voluble talker on travel as a voluble talker on travel as a

Victoria travel agents. Tonight he leaves for Manila to attend the congress of the

Two Motorists Hurt in Weekend Traffic Mishaps

slightly in weekend traffic ac-

is the gospel being preached by Lewis Lunde, Victoria vacuum cleaner salesman. He completed, turned it over to mother, Edna Bull, 2872 Coiruitz, received a back injury uum cleaner salesman. He

At least 1,000 cars pulled into Goldstream Park Sunday and boosted the coffers of Queen Alexandra Solarium

It will be "laughs aplenty" first contest of the program Other events will include is the first of a series planned musical tins in pairs, which is of the winter months in a similar to the children's party and one rider, leading the two game of musical chairs, only Victoria Riding Academy, Car-

Attraction is the annual carley announced. Winners and "down" a bottle of soft and "do

'I'M TIRED BUT OKAY'

Hungry Hunter Finds Way Out

Victorian Lost Two Days In Shawnigan Lake Area

A 26-year-old father of three children struggled through dense brush this morning to reach safety after a two-day ordeal without food or warm clothing in the Shawnigan-Renfrew bush country.

Naval Petty Officer Richard Blackman, of HMCS St. Laurent, reached the Port Renfrew Road this morning and flagged down a B.C. Telephone Comrany truck which drove him to Bear Creek logging camp. He had been missing since

Saturday when he lost his way during a deer hunting trip. RCMP officers called off a search by his friends and some 20 shipmates after he arrived at the camp, suffering from scratches, a bad cold and

fatigue. He telephoned his wife at before starting off on the trip Sunday.

Dean Brian Whitlow of Youth Held

ONLY A SWEATER

An experienced hunter, PO Blackman had no food for two days and shivered through two damp and cold nights with only a sweater to warm him.

The hunting trip began Saturday with a friend, Malcolm Simpson, 28, of Spring Road. After a fruitless day they parted company for a final sweep through the woods at 2 p.m. PO Blackman had no

Three hours later Simpson arrived back at their truck but his companion did not turn up. Simpson drove up and down the road until he ran out of gas. He filled the tank at Bear Creek camp and con-tinued searching alone until after midnight.

POLICE NOTIFIED

At 1.30 a.m. Sunday Mrs. Blackman, alarmed at her husband's absence, notified police that he was missing. One hour later, Simpson phoned his wife to tell her what had About a dozen friends took

up the search for Mr. Black-man on Sunday. They were assisted today by about 20 sailors from PO. Blackman's ship, HMCS St. Laurent. PO Blackman has been in

Victoria for nine years. He and Mrs. Blackman have three young children.

Archie McKinnon Home in Few Days For Recuperation

Archie McKinnon, injured YMCA physical director, will be home from hospital "within a few days, certainly this a few days, certainly this week," his doctor said today. Meanwhile, a fund started

means of promoting international friendship.

Work with youth of \$2,300.

Work with youth of \$2,300.

The doctor said Mr. McKinnon would recuperate at home

would then be ready for a Delayed by fog from Van-couver, he arrived at the Em-press Hotel at 12 noon and at By the time he is discharged By the time he is discharged 12.30 p.m. gave a luncheon for from St. Joseph's, Mr. McKin-

non will have spent almost month in hospital, following serious injuries sustained in a fall during a water comedy act in the Crystal pool.











Flynn Protege Young Slut' Says Whitlow

Miss Beverly Andland, generally described in recent the stories as the late Errol Flynn's "protege," was branded "a young slut . . . who had been Flynn's mis-3124 Stevenson Place to say tress for two years" in an Anthat he was "tired but okay," glican church sermon here

> Christ Church Cathedral made the reference in an Armistice Day sermon, in describing the decline of moral values brought on by war.

He finally found his way out were killed on air force duty, was charged in Saanich police of the bush by following a and asked: "Did they die to stream."

have today?" The Dean said: "It is shocking to think that a newspaper would pay \$20,000 for the memoirs of this girl, and that people will lick their lips read-

ing about her life."

(A British tabloid is reported to have made the offer.)

Fingerprint Convicts Man Of Burglary A single fingerprint be-

traved 20-year-old Frederick James Morry, 910 Market, who pleaded guilty in city police court today to a \$50 burglary, Oct. 25. Charged with breaking, en

tering and theft at Delta Cof-fee Shop, 2656 Quadra, Morry was remanded for sentence to Nov. 17. A/Det. Donald Buie said he

and Det. William Andrews went to the shop and found entry was gained by a ground floor washroom window. All sugar containers had

been emptied, and the sugar taken along with a gallon of cream, eight loaves of bread, a half dozen pies and some cigarets. The counter sugar jars were licence suspension for speed-

subjected to rigorous examination by police identification exwiped clean by a waitress at closing time Oct. 24.

A comparison print was found and matched with Morry's, court was told,



PO RICHARD BLACKMAN

Free on Bail, In Burglary

A Victoria youth on \$2,500 ball awaiting trial with five He told of two young friends, others on a charge of burglary headed for the priesthood, who at Growers Winery Oct. 29 others on a charge of burglary court today with burglary of Quadra drug store early last Friday.

Arthur William Reeve, 22, of 1344 Pandora, was remanded for election and plea to the regular Saanich court sitting Tuesday afternoon.

He is represented by Alan Bigelow, who requested the reand to enable him to obtain a psychiatric report on

Saanich detectives said Reeve was arrested Saturday noon and charged with breaking, entering and theft at Atherton's Pharmacy, 3508 Quadra, at about 4 a.m. Friday. They said the drug store front door was smashed open with a rock and about \$150 worth of prescription-type, pain-relieving drugs, cigarets

and other items such as cigaret lighters were stolen. All were recovered by detec-

Reeve and the five others were remanded last Thursday for trial Tuesday on the joint charge of breaking, entering and theft of about \$300 worth wine from Growers Wine Co. Ltd., 3948 Quadra, All pleaded not guilty.

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court today: Royce H. Johnson, 2533 Fernwood, \$100 for driving while under suspension. Robin Murray Dixon, 1073 Oliver, \$25 and three-month

pert Bernard Brennan when it couver, \$15 for operating a was learned each had been truck without clearance lights. Roy William Wilhelmsen, 1347 Basil, \$10 for driving

VICTORIAN FACES THEFT CHARGE

City Cruiser Found Near Port Angeles A 27-foot cruiser missing with another man, who was Saturday from Oak Bay boat intoxicated, and that he had

house was found Sunday one given the man permission to mile northwest of Dungeness sleep on the craft after they light, east of Port Angeles in United States waters, Oak Bay Victoria Flying Services at police said today,

morning. He was taken to Seattle les. Mr. Michael was sched-from Port Angeles, and was uled to bring it back to Victo be returned to Victoria to- toria this afternoon.

A resident of Victoria West, he will be charged in Oak Bay police court Tuesday with

theft .-MAN DRUNK

Owner of the \$4,000 cruiser, David Michael, of 376 King George Terrace, reported to olice Saturday at 9 p.m. the oat was missing. He said he had been fishing

TUESDAY MEETINGS

Kiwanis: 12.10 p.m., Em-ress Hotel. Annual meeting and election of officers.

Victoria Electric Club: 12.05 p. m., Monterey Restaurant. City dentist Dr. W. W. McLuhan speaks on fluoridation. James Bay Golden Age Club:

2 p.m., Niagara Street Hall. North Kiwanis: 6.15 p.m., Monterey Restaurant, Film and talk on progress of the B.C. Power Commission.

American Society for Metals, Vancouver Island Chapter: 7.30 p.m., Dockyard Officers' Club. Dr. W. H. Rice speaks on "Japanese Steelmaking."

Victoria Flying Services at Victoria International Airport They did not identify the occupant of the craft, who was the craft Sunday in the Gulf in the custody of United States Islands without success. It immigration officials this was spotted by the tug Arthur Foss and now is in Port Ange-

ASK The TIMES

Q-Will you please tell me the three largest cities in the world, their latest populations, suburbs included? M.E.B.

A-Largest city is Toyko, 8,774,638; London, 8,251,000; New York, 7,775,471. Administrative practices vary concerning metropolitan areas, so that while the New York metropolitan area has a population of 14,000,000 and includes of 14,000,000 and includes northeastern New Jersey—not istration of only half this area population falls on New York. The same is true for Tokyo. London proper is only one square mile in the city centre, so most of the population could, loosely, be described as

Royal Victoria Yacht Club's last chilly Friday night.

D. W. Cabbelt, 12B 976 Hum

11 boats competing in races a.m. to 2 p.m.

> non-owners' races were Rill McIntosh, Jim Davis, Margaret Bill that can fluoridate its Korning and Ned Ashe, who water independently because Tuesday of around 50 degrees. Korning and Ned Ashe, who captured two firsts. * * *

(SB), it was announced at p.m. Thursday. It replaced Esquimalt naval base today. the old town planning commis-

to replace planning commissions.

fire chief in 1957, is in fair condition at St. Joseph's Hospital,

A patient of St. Joseph's since Oct 8, Mr. Briers is permitted no visitors apart from the immediate family. * * *

with Cadboro Bay from 10 First place winners in the

five events comprising three boat owners' races and two

lishment of advisory boards Members appointed by council to serve o the board are as master clubs, international di-rector Robin Dick told 100 ald Wagg, Frank W. Nicholls, members of five Victoria Donald E. Forrest, Douglas Crosby, Couns. Stanley Mur-phy and Ainslee Worthington.

> Frank W. Briers, 5050 Lochside, who retired as Victoria where he underwent an abdominal operation Friday.



Five flights to Vancouver and one to Seattle were washed out from 6.30 p.m. Sunday and three Vancouver

proved. On the mainland, flights from eastern Canada, the U.S. and Mexico were diverted to Abbotsford and passengers taken to Vancouver by bus. There were no diversions to

A pontoon-equipped Cessna aircraft circled the Campbell River airport for almost an hour Sunday trying to find a gap in the fog. The plane was sighted on RCAF radar screens and an Expediter aircraft was dispatched from Vancouver to assist it. By that

landing. There is little chance of fog recurring tonight as cool, dry air from the north pushes down over this area, the weatherman said. Temperature here Sunday night reached a low of 40, and

time it had made a safe

Tuesday is expected to be Victoria naval bandsman ich advisory town planning votes and electors' approval in board will meet for the first all three municipalities before Peter A. Metcalf, 35, has been promoted from petty officer to time at the Capital Region fluoridation can be introduced. Hit by CMHC

Loan Cutoff Veterans' Land Act officials said here today last week's federal government order cutting off direct CMHC loans until 1960 will only affect a International Union of Official

They said loans under a section of VLA where a veteran could borrow up to \$10,000 to build a home on a city lot will not be available until next "This type of loan came under CMHC," they explained. "We advanced the money for

Laughs Just for People

pants. Take for instance the and whistle a well-known tune. This "good fun for all" event town guests.

JOHN G. BRIDGES

Tourist Take

Bridges, director-general of the British Travel Association, said here today.
"I would esimate that by end of this year we will have entertained some 1,360,000

The tourist industry in

He has been director-general of the British Travel Associa- "two or three weeks" and

small number of veterans seeking to build homes on city lots.

Two motorists were hurt

cidents in Victoria Marilyn Bull, 16, a passen-ger in the car driven by her



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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

greatly enhance the woman but they are so much fun! There are many clever aids constantly arriving on the

market. Wonder of wonders, there is now a heart-shaped lipstick! This is not only a romantic idea but a very practical and helpful one. As we all know the usual shapes are awkward to use. For this reason the woman who has been interested in successful make-up has been using a lipstick brush. The heart-shaped stick

makes a brush unnecessary You use the point of the heart on your upper lip and can smoothly outline any shape you wish to have there while the full part of the heart is perfect for the sweep on the lower lip. The curved lower edge of the heart makes application at the corners of mouth easy to accomplish.

Some of the false eyelashes on the markets are very artificial looking but many are most flattering and also appear to be natural. These are made of real hair, the hairs being the same weight as real

The kind I like best has varying length hairs. Our own lashes are not all the same length. If false lashes are uniform they will not look like the real thing. If they are too thick they also will look will look will look are too thick they also will look look artificial.

To apply false eyelashes you simply dampen the little thread to which they are atsimply tached with the special adhesive and place the thread just above your own lashes. Then you press it down with the end of a match (not the end you light) or a toothpick. After this apply mascara in the true lashes, and to make

appear thicker. You can use these over and over again if you will take them off carefully and remove mascara and adhesive so that they will be clean for the next wearing.

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by Bob Barnes

"I'll bet that husband of yours is a living doll

SHOPPING GUIDE

Easy to Remember Friends With Inexpensive Gifts By PENNY SAVER

Let's go Christmas shopping! Biggest problem seems to be to find gifts in the low price range that are still nice enough to please a neighbor or friend. Here are a few ideas that will allow you to show that you were thinking of them! Mouse traps can be fun! One I saw this week is in the form of a paper weight and paper clip. Cheeky faced mouse will bring a smile to any recipient! You can buy

ne for 95 cents. Most versatile little dachshund I've seen for a long time is little black fellow that has a sponge, for moistening stamps, on his head; coil rack on his back for holding letters and bills, and a holder, complete with a pen and letter opener. Every inch of appealing canine is jam-packed with usefulness!

Price of ceramic pup is 95 cents.

Your friend will adore one of the "Christmas belies" that are selling for 69 cents, Glamorous gals come dressed in varying costumes, ranging from red house dresses and

striped aprons to snow outfits and party dresses. China beauties all have a pair of shiny wings and carry eandy wands, touched with sprigs of holly. Actually, they're

If your friend is a home bunny, she'd be thrilled with charming little marmalade pots I saw on sale for \$1.19. They could be used for any kind of jam or jelly, too, for colorful lids that top each pot are shaped like oranges, grapes, apples and other fruit. Each fruit has a face on it, distinguished by curling eyelashes and a completely feminine rosebud mouth.

Lids come complete with attached spoon for serving the bot's delicious contents.

For any of these gift suggestions, give Penny a ring at EV 2-3131.

CLUB CALENDAR

Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, tonight at 8 p.m., War Amputation Services clubroom, 1610 Oak Bay Avenue, close to junc tion with Fort Street.

Woman's Auxiliary, All Saints Anglican Church, View Royal, home of Mrs. H. M. Charter, 108 View Royal Avenue, Tuesday, 2 p.m.

Past Mistresses and Mistresses Association, LOBA, house bazaar, Tuesday, 7.30 p.m., Orange Hall.

time

to

dazzle

and

delight

Victoria District, Registered urses Association of British Columbia, Tuesday, 7.45 p.m., nurses' residence, St. Joseph's Hospital.

Royal Society of St. George, Ladies' Auxiliary, Tuesday, home of Mrs. M. Stocks, 3105 Quadra Street, 2 p.m. Take Lake Hill bus.

Women's Guild, St. David's-by-the-Sea, home Mrs. W. Ronald, Cordova Bay Road, Tues-

CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

eeting of Ladies' Church of Our Lord, plans were made to hold a bazaar and tea on Wednesday, Dec. 2 in the church hall. Mrs. L. A. Gordon was named convener.

Set Date - Junior Auxiliary to B.C. Protestant Orphanage made final plans for their annual holly bazaar to be held Saturday, Dec. 5. A social meeting was planned to be held Tuesday, Nov. 17, at home of Mrs. E. G. Hart, 287 King

On Flowers — At recent meeting of Lions' Auxiliary, Mrs. N. Fitzsimmons gave a talk on flower arranging, Mrs. R. P. Hagel presided. It was announced that proceeds from a harvest tea and card party nounted to \$109.74. Conven



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ers of affair were Mrs. H. R. by Mrs. R. J. Garner and guest Aid of Paulin and Mrs. P. W. Gilson. Assisting were Mrs. Hagel, Mrs. D. R. Ewing, Mrs. L. K. O'Neill, Mrs. E. H. Emery, Mrs. P. E. George, Mrs. O. G. Elliott, Mrs. J. Horne, Mrs, E.C. Brown, Mrs. N. M. Foster and Mrs. H. I. Barwell.

Film-"I'll Sing, Not Cry"

Beetle Drive - Seven tables ere in play when members of Princess Alexandra Lodge

No. 18, Daughters of England, held a beetle drive in the John Street home of Mrs. E. Hopwood. Winners were Mrs. A. McVie, Mrs. A. Mossop, Mrs. was film on Africa presented by Evening Auxiliary, Centen J. Rawlinson and Miss Shirley nial United Church recently. Welsh, R. McVie, Mrs. V. Introduction to film was given Wright and H. Watson,





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Salt Spring Notes

Mrs. G. L. Bullock returned to her Victoria home after spending several days at Ganges visiting Mr. and Mrs. Miles Acheson

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice At kins, Scott Road, entertained at an after-five party recently, to honor Mr. Atkin's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs Austin Wilson who were mar

Mrs. G. H. Johnson returned to her home in North Holly wood, Calif., over the week end. She was guest of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Ellis, Ganges, for 10 days.

Co-Hostesses

Mrs. A. North and Mrs. J North were co-hostesses at a shower held in Kenneth Street home of the later in honor of bride-elect, Miss Dorothy Ochs Pastel decorated basket held gifts. Invited guests included Mrs. J. L. Varley, Mrs. L. Ochs, Mrs. D. Stuart, Mrs. D. Mun-roe, Mrs. M. Olson, Mrs. C. Whipple, Mrs. J. Haley, Mrs. W. Hildebrandt, Mrs. W. Rog. ers, Mrs. A. Lamprecht, Mrs. A. Williamson, Mrs. H. Lynn, Mrs. L. Kenkel, Mrs. M. Han-sel, Mrs. H. Zuda, Mrs. H. North, Miss I. Kenkel and Miss

Coffee Party

sented the Wilson Cup to Mrs. Mack.
Sidney Quinton, 1959 champion. Invited guests were Mrs.
MANY HELPERS Motherwell, Margaret Motherwell and Ann VanPelt.

CLUB CALENDAR

Island Temple, No. 8, Pythian Sisters, Tuesday, 8 p.m., K of P. Hall, 723 Cormorant

Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1, Independent Order of Foresters, Tuesday. Initiation.

No. 18, Daughters of England, Wednesday, at 7.30 p.m., Orange Hall,

Order Daughters of St. George, Lodge No. 83, Wednesday, 8 p.m., K of P Hall.

Victoria Home Economics and Dietetics Association, meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Art Gallery, Moss Street,



MEETING THE PRINCESS

Princess Margaret, left, shakes hands with Maria Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cooper, at premier of "They Came to

Cordura" at Odeon Marble Arch in London Maria's parents join in the smiles, (AP

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anthemums. Tea lickets were taken by chrysanthemums.

A welcome home coffee go towards work of the church. Green. party was given by Mrs. T. Featured was a dessert tea. CONVENERS Carlyle, Mrs. A. E. Duke and Conveners were Mrs. A. E. Duke and Miss Emily Smith at the home of Mrs. Carlyle at Vesuvius Bay, Salt Spring Island, in honor of Mrs. R. T. Myer and chrysanthemums in yellow and rust tones intermingled with Mickleborough, who recently returned to the island after a Conveners were Mrs. A. E. Acres and Mrs. H. L. Kjer. Mrs. D. Lovric, Mrs. J. Bradley, Mrs. I. Scott, Mrs. I. Freneh, Mrs. N. Scurrah, Mrs. A. E. Jones, Mission Circle.

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Freneh, Mrs. N. Scurrah, Mrs. G. Murray, delicatessen; Mrs. M. Weils, Mrs. A. Salmond, Mrs. A. Salm returned to the island after a Colorful corn husks surround- McKay, seven-month trip overseas. An ed the centrepiece flanked by amber bowl filled with maribright orange candles. Pre-liamson, home cooking; Miss golds and cosmos centred the siding were Mrs. J. Fouracre, O. Wilson, Mrs. J. Taylor, Mrs. lace-covered refreshment table. Mrs. G. Scott, Mrs. W. McCuli J. Sunderland, candy, Mrs. M. Mrs. F. L. Trethewey presided. loch, Mrs. K. Hill, Mrs. G. Jordan, Mrs. P. Edmunds, Mrs. During party Mrs. T. Carlyle, James and Mrs. F. V. Shoel L. Taylor, dolls; Mrs. C. Cole-

pion, Invited guests were miss. Frances Agnew, Mrs. R. T. Serviteurs were miss. Frances Agnew, Mrs. R. T. Serviteurs were miss. Frances Agnew, Mrs. R. Heasman, Mrs. O. D. Wilson, Britton, Mrs. J. G. Jensen, Mrs. G. T. Wood, Mrs. W. Hewland, Mrs. F. Hewland, Mrs. Malcolmson, Mrs. H. M. Min. N. E. Sweetland, Mrs. E. M. Min. Nrs. Sidney Quinton, Mrs. J. G. Reid, Mrs. T. I. Sharmough, Mrs. R. Aitkan Hand, Mrs. A. J. Smith, Mrs. W. Woodward, Mrs. A. H. Adams, Wilkins and the Misses Muriel Mrs. D. N. Elwick, Mrs. D. Harrington, Marguerite Hol. Gush, Mrs. M. E. Picard, Mrs. ford, A. C. Larnder, C. T. H. Gilliland, Mrs. L. E. Price Mrs. W. H. Yardley, Mrs. C. Mrs. E. Nottingham Stanyer, Mrs. A. H. Getson, Mrs. A. C. Erickson, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. E. Parsons, Mrs. E. J. Bonfay, Mrs. F. Taafe, Mrs. D. J. Hun-ter, Mrs. G. R. F. Geddie, Mrs. H. Matthews, Mrs. V. T. Mor-gan, Mrs. V. P. Sunderland,

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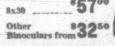
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Wilson. She was introduced by association president. D. Markle, and the Misses N. door. Youth of the church Mrs. Gerald Stelck, and pre-Martin, Marjoric Trotter and conducted a miniature bazaar.

Miss Vivian Briggs former Salt Spring Island maker. Hostesses were Mrs. man, Mrs. H. White, Mrs. M. Lindsay, Mrs. J. Jones, Mrs. E. Mrs. E. Humphries, Berry, Miss K. Sproule, Miss E. Wheatley, fancy work; Mrs. F. Lesley, Mrs. J. E. Barnett, Mrs. H. V. Knowles, Mrs. M. Walkey, Mrs. W. Robinson, Mrs. Archie Wills, Mrs. Whatmough, Mrs. E. Bridge, Mrs. Yardley, Mrs. F. Kermode, Mrs.

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A A 54 EAST ↑ A 8 4 ▼ 3 2 ↑ A 9 8 6 ↑ Q 10 9 3 ↑73 ♥654 ♦KQJ54 ♦KJ7 SOUTH (D) ♠ K Q 10 6 2 ♥ A K J 9 A 8 6 2 East and West vulnerable South West North East
1 A Pass 1 N.T. Pass
2 V Pass 3 V Pass
4 V Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead- & K

high. At this point he could have tried for five by leading a trump to dummy, ruffing another diamond high, drawing trumps and knocking out the ace

of spades for club dis-cards but East could take care of this line of attack by simply duck-South thought of a

He drew two rounds of trumps and played the king of spades. East ducked so South continued with a low spade to the jack and East ducked again.

. R third spade knocked out East's are and he promptly led another diamond. This forced South to make another good play but

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CHICKEN OR EGG?-Fred Astaire's second fling at television last Wednesday night reminded me of the old conundrum, "Which came first, the chicken or the egg?" By that I mean I haven't yet made up my mind which was the better show, his first TV TEE-HEES

or his second. The first was a stunner not only bebecause of the appearance of a motion pic-ture and stage star of Astaire's magnitude warmth, bounce and appeal of a favorite son with his new,

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And, as a PS, Miss Chase showed marked improve ment over her first appearance and must be considered so the dancer's best partner since he cavorted to world acclaim with Ginger Rogers back in the 1930's.

ANOTHER BOW TO CLOSE UP, this time for Thursday night's 60 minute study of "The Canadian Jew." If there was cause for complaint it would be that the Hebrews studied were not diversified enough. I would have enjoyed more chats with those from the garment industries, the wholesale fruit merchants meaning a more man-on-the-street approach.

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5.00: Youth '60, 6, 2; Three Stooges, 4; Stan Boreson, 5; Amos 'n' Andy, 7; Popeye, 11; 5.30: Mickey Mouse, 2; Rin Tin Tin, 4; Magazine, 6; J. P. Patches, 7; Abbott and Costello, 11: 6.00: Superman, 5; Cisco Kid, 11; Rocky Jones, 13.

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the fire on the surface of the channel. He reported it to chief mate George Davis and then ran toward a hatchway to sound the alarm. Then came the first explo-

"I went over the rail between the deck and the dock," Daley said. Then came another explosion.

"That's when the steel began bombarding. Steel was flying all around me. I didn't know whether it was from the ship

He got away with only minor burns but left his life savings of \$3,400 in a locker aboard

"I don't think I'll be sailing tankers again. I'm going back

to freighters. The first thunderous explosions hurled some sailors into the oil-covered, chilly The temperature was about 40 degrees.

Others slid down lines or leaped overboard. Flames shot down and under a T-shaped pier leading to the storage tanks ashore. Attendants quickly turned off valves connecting loading tubes and pipe-

A 72-year-old sailor said the experience forced bim to swim the first time in his life.

Boatswain Rudolph Ozol escaped death by jumping into the channel and swimming the 50 vards to shore.

my age but a man will do many things under pressure."

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Diabetes Detection Campaign Nov. 14-21

Canadian Diabetic Association, forthcoming Diabetes Detecrectional president Wade tion Week. Hamilton told members of the Victoria and District branch one of the first centres to hold meeting Friday night in the a detection drive." auditorium of St. Joseph's Hos- Education is nee pital nurses' residence.

diabetes is more severe in a betics," he told the branch child. We should have a personal responsibility to see that every diabetic child is looked diabetics because diabetics are

lot of a diabetic shild of 10 These are some of the objec-years of age, living today, with tives of the Canadian Diabetic

a child born 40 years ago. "In those days he would have begause, until recently, dia ment of diabetes. betics did not last long enough for medical science to find IT LASTS LONGER

150,000 UNKNOWNS

campaign Nov. 14-21 Mr. Hamilton said, "It is the first such campaign to be launched on a national scale since the Canadian Diabetic Association." dian Diabetic Association was formed six and one-half years That's a long way for a man ago. There are 150,000 undiscovered diabetics in Canada, and there will be 6,000 more next year. It's unthinkable what will happen if they aren't

Honeymooner Talks Trade With Canada

British exporter Major B. G. freeze Easter flowers and keep Merridale Austin interrupted them until the appropriate sheriff of Berkshire, she will she will sheriff of Berkshire, she will she will she will sheriff of Berkshire, she will she with Canada,

"It is improving all the time," From his home in London, Austin flew out to Seattle last good shape. old George Chapma Saturday to marry a Seattle At Inverness, Scotland, Alan North Dairy Road. girl he met in Europe several

years ago. After their wedding they slipped off to Victoria for a 48 hour stay in Victoria. RESTFUL

"My wife assured me Vietoria was one of the most rest-ful cities in the world," he said, "and so far I am inclined to agree with her."

dale-Austin and Sons Ltd., exporters of heavy machinery, electrical equipment, automorange of smaller goods.

"Britain has finally emerged from the postwar era," he said, "and the easing of currency restrictions on sterling has greatly improved our overseas

"Within a year I think we will have full convertibility of the British pound and that will really open up our trade with Canada and the U.S."

Youth Gets His 'Kicks' -Then Some

Nineteen-year-old Don Delaney, 1034 Colville, must pay the piper double for the tune he called in a pre-dawn disturbance in the Fernwood district Sunday.

He pleaded guilty in city police court today to wilful damage under \$50 value for kicking in a four by 2½-foot door pane valued at \$10 at the home of Dora White, 1356 Pembroke, and was ordered to go to jail for seven days, pay a \$50 fine, or 10 additional days, and the repair bill, or another three days.

Magistrate A. I. Thomas, recognizing Delaney from a

previous appearance in court cently, said:
"What is the matter with

you young people; have you no more sense than this?"

Court was told Delaney ran south on Fernwood near Gladstone when a police patrol stopped him. They had been called at 5.15 a.m. when the nouse owner stopped a young man breaking the glass.

Delaney was identified by maker, and gave as an ex planation only that he had been "looking for a friend." Police said the accused had been drinking,

Colorado Cadets Beat Royal Roads

U.S. Air Force Academy cades from Colorado Springs, Col., took command of both vents competed in Saturday when they met host cadets at Royal Roads.

U.S. Cadet Fer paced off the four-mile cross-country course in a record-setting 20 minutes 31 seconds to lead five fellow cadets home ahead of the first Royal Roads' entry, Cadet Pirquet.

In soccer, the visitors won 3-0 with goalie Gordon Walt being outstanding as the academy team was outshot 27,9.

Diabetic children are the He praised the local organiza-greatest single "whv" of the tion in its preparation for the

"Two years ago Victoria was

Education is needed to over tal nurses' residence. come ignorance, apathy and "A diabetic child is a par-fear of diabetes. "It is up to tter." measured by the lowest com-Mr. Hamilton compared the mon denominator."

"In those days he would have had two or three years' life expectancy at the age of 10 years. Nowadays a diabetic can expect to live almost as long as a non-diabetic. We can Association: Diet counselling long as a non-diabetic. We can-not make an exact comparison ical research and the treat-

Speaking on the "why" of the Diabetes Detection Week campaign Nov. 14-21 W. Their Heather

next year,

And it will freeze other flowers for shipment overseas by a "newly-developed method."

Victoria flower grower Bill Mattick said today this freezing process should be of considerable interest to Vancou-

ver Island shippers.
"It would be particularly useful when Easter comes late

pre-cool fresh flowers before loveliest estates in all England. they are packed or after they are packed. They are then would be to dear old Berk-flown to provinces all across shire," commented that lively England, Major Merridale Canada and usually arrive in Victoria philosopher, 84-year

> Thornton said his firm per-fected a method of freezing flowers after a number of Canadians and Americans Canadians Americans "At first," he said, "the

> heather became brittle when frozen and broke when hanway of freezing it which is completely successful.
> "We are now using the same

works wonderfully. rose bud in my buttonhole for five days last week after it biles, airplanes and a wide had been frozen for three Change All That

Phony Stamps Not Going Through Mail

OTTAWA (CP) - The post office department said today it has yet to see any mailed envelope bearing one of the imitation five cent stamps de-

been distributed to household-ers during the last two years. Mr. Chapman's bright

holders to buy stamps early tacles as he pictured and avoid the pre-Christmas Haines Hill House of his queues in post offices were bood - exquisitely furnished distributed last year in all ma- rooms attended by jor Canadian cities such as feotmen and scores of women Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver. This year the same advertising is being done in some of the smaller citiesincluding Peterborough.

Around the edge of each sheet, which measures 8 inches by 4½ inches, are reproduc-tions of 22 five-cent stamps, printed in blue. To prevent their use, each imitation stamp cial people—the grooms who bears black cancellation lines coded for the horses, and about one-quarter of each "Why." said Mr. CANAL PROPERTY.

liberately.



The Victoria Boy will hold its annual meeting on Thursday, Nov. 26, at 6.30 p.m. in the Crystal Garden lower ballroom. will follow at 7.30 p.m. with Mr. Justice G. W. Mc-Phee as guest speaker. Judge McPhee is a member of the

Canadian General Council. A campfire program will follow. Tickets are now available at district headquarters, 1034 Johnson Street.

A specialization course for Cub Leaders will be held at district headquarters Thursday, Nov. 12 from 7.30 to 10.30 p.m. Instructors for the course are L. Sinclair and R. Miles The following proficiency budges were issued during the past week;

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If Princess Margaret should turned out in their red coats Manitona.

It Princess Margaret should turned out in their red coats Manitona.

With his young wife, Mr. arry her latest escort, 33 and snorting for a good nature the margaret are Carlon and homesteaded.

lishmen really lived!" Although Mr. Chapman is team of horses and in the bank, ran into a Canadian corry.

Army recruiting officer. what he calls type," he has no envy of England's landed gentry.

Gracious Living

"They've had a pretty rough time since the war," he said, "and some of them have fared much worse than they deserve. asked for frozen heather to called how as a boy he worked. There were many good hearted take home.

The were many good hearted landlords among them and landlords among them are landlords among the

Mr. Chapman was born in the village of fitured and grew up in a cottage where his father and grandfather had lived before him,

But he was the adventurous type and at 17 he left home o serve the old Great Western Railway working out of the Berkshire town of Reading.

In 1902 he went out to Sierra Leone in West Africa to help build a railway to the Liberian frontier. He contracted malaria

moorhens swimming around Deep Channel Discovered In Ocean Bed

auvertising sheets.

Godsal, a bachelor, is now living alone in one part of Haines ing on a report that such an envelope was mailed successfully in Peterborough, said such a case would be the first of its kind since themselved.

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP)—A cetailed chart of an undersea channel off the Washington. Oregon coast—four to five times larger than the Mississippi River—has been some one of the would son change all of its kind since themselved.

Gceanography. The Institution said the chart, made from correla-tion of soundings by Robert J. Hurley, a pesearch geologist, shows the channel is 1,500 miles long and is cut as deep at 1000 feet into the bottom for careless driving; prohibited

The channel has been named Cascadia Channel. It starts off the Strait of Juan de Fuca, extends 200 miles southward and then turns almost due west-ward off Cape Blanco,

It lies from two to four miles under the surface of the ocean, and apparently has been cut by mighty currents.

Rich Pace Purse Won By Sunbelle

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) Sunbelle shook loose in the equipment, \$50; records, \$15; stretch Saturday after being athletic equipment, \$60; swimtrapped on the far turn to win the \$75,000 American pacing club, \$25, and boys' baseline \$75,000 American pacing ketball team. \$20.

Included in the total was classic by taking two consecu-tive heats. She won the first \$160 for an oboe for the school leg a week ago.

The favored four-year-old daughter of Mighty Sun, Adios Belle streaked past Longshot Lumber Bill to win by threequarters of a length. She covered the mile in 1.58 3-5. Last 1.57 2-5, best ever for a mare. urer.

Copter Hits Fountain ROME (UPI)-A helicopter Spotswood and Mrs. M. Ramscrashed in a central Roman field, Colwood; Mrs. B. Birt-piazza during the rush-hour to-whistle and Mrs. E. Gardner, almost hitting one

Rome's most famous foun-NHL LEADERS

Chedabucto Bay on the northeast coast of Nova Scotia is 30 miles long with a width

CANADA'S PAST DUG UP

Good Year Enjoyed By Archaeologists

OTTAWA (CP)-As archaeogical work goes in Canada, 1959 was a good year.

Seven parties organized by the National Museum delved for traces of prehistoric man from Quebec to Vancouver

One sifted through the site of the South, Saskatchewan dam, seeking traces of early prairie dwellers. Another pursued the tracks of early mi grants streaming south from Asia via the Bering Strait

Near Tadoussac, Que., at the mouth of the Saguenay River, searching disclosed early stone tools plus an Alonquin tribal site. On Mansel Island off northern Ungava early Eskimo flint tools and weapons perhaps 2,500 years old were discovered on 14

STUDY MYSTERY PITS

Near Marathon, Ont., on Lake Superior, mystery prehistoric pits were investigated and an Ojibway village was located. In the Fraser River canyon, near Yale, B.C., a deep trench bared a series of zones -with artifacts more than 8,000 years old.

At Courtenay, B.C., on Van-ouver Island, a series of mounds were explored,

"From the standpoint of a co-ordinated program, it was probably our best year," says Dr. Richard MacNeish, senior museum archaeologist, who spent his 11th summer in the Yukon and Northwest Terri Thousands of stone weapon heads, skin scrapers, choppers and cutting tools now are being sorted and studied. "But Canada is a vast country and we have literally-

barely scratched the archaeo-logical surface yet," he said in in 1916, he went to North an interview, There was the problem of

co-ordinating programs among the various individuals and such institutions as universities, and of getting enough men and money The officer talked him into JUST A START

joining up, and he sailed back to Europe for a spell of active He described the press program as just a prelimit attempt to solve some of service with railway troops in country's archaeological prob-After discharge in 1919, he ems and get a firme hought a soldier settlement farm in Alberta and with his North America's rehistoric

wife and children resumed the Next year, he said, it is hoped to pay more attention to Quebec and the Maritimes Next year. said, it is Mr. and Mrs. Chapman oved out to Victoria in 1956 but he felt hat the 1959 pro-gram constituted a comprehenand have never regretted it. Their son, James, is a successful businessman in Edmonton, sive attempt to use the professional schaeologists available, stimulie local archaeology and rain future staff. but every year, on October 16, he comes out to Victoria to join his parents in celebrating

MacNeish himsen spendere months between Chamthe anniversary of their wed soutswesterdn Yukon, trying to sort out the chronological order of sites and relate a series of prehistoric cultures with their Asian background and New World evolution. Three excavations — one with 12 zones or levels — produced about 2,000 artifacts, including some about 8,000 years old. Friday: Harvey Joses, Colwood, \$10 for failing to stop at a stop

The Fraser Canvon expedition was directed by Dr. Carl Borden of the University of British Columbia, Dr. Border dug a trench 50 feet long, 10 wide and 20 to 25 baring a number of cularly encouraging"

zones with tools and other remains Near Elbow, Sask., Dr. Wil liam Mayer-Oakes of the Uni Joseph Patrick Thomas, Sidversity of Toronto led a crew nev. \$15 and \$ costs for drivwith the assistance of the ing without a licence.

James Henry Lock, Sidney, Saskatchewan government racing against time to locate

remains of early prairie dwel-lers before the South Saskat-

chewan dam covered a wide area with water. The job pro for careless driving; prohibited duced artifacts 9,000 years old. William E. Taylor, the museum's Arctic archaeologist, continued his work in the gava area and found about 3,000 flint tools and weapons heads, strengthening his belief that prehistoric man in the north was ancestral to the LANGFORD - The sum of Eskimo rather than being of \$510 was voted by Belmont Junior-Senior High School Par-

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By ARCH MACKENZIE the University of Toronto Canadian Press Staff Writer worked near Marathon, finding in the so-called puckasaw pits pottery of a later type and evidence that they were re-lated to Ojibway Indian ceremonials. An Indian village site

was also discovered. At Tadoussac, Gordon Low-Island and as far north as the ther of McGill University eastern Arctic and the western pursued traced of ancient man Yukon. and also found an Algonquin Indian tribal site dated about the time of the white man's arrival.

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"And what an asset she old George Chapman of 1588

From the sun-splashed porch of his trim Saanich home, Mr. Chapman looked over the fields to the blue Olympics and re-Princess Margaret spent last they lived graciously."

weekend. She was the guest of handome, six-foot-two Mr. Godsal youngest high sheriff in In London, Major MerridaleAustin is chairman of Merriprocess with roses and it at Haines Hill House, close by the ancient village of Hurst,

> Mr. Chapman remembers every corner of the old house and its splendid environs. "Oh, it was a beautiful and returned to England, estate." he said. "A lovely big where a doctor advised him to lake in front of the house . . fir. old beech trees and colored

on the water. Acres of glori ous woods and fields and all within 35 miles of the heart of

"What more could a princess want?"

of its kind since thousands of that. And then it would be the advertising sheets have more like the grand old place

Mr. Chapman's bright blue The sheets, urging house eyes gleamed through his spec-Flaines Hill House of his boy-

Good Hard Frost Outside, the spacious stable housing some 40 borses kept solely for fox benting and a dozen others reserved for pulling carriages in the days be-fore the motor car. And then

"Why," said Mr. Chapman, I've seen them exercising those horses around the estate The post office said it could when it was too frosty to turn prosecute any person suspect a sod—and I was a farm boy ed of using the mitations de-



Warner, Michae orderly-Wayne Bath.

Metchosin; Mrs. W. McDowell and Mrs. N. L. Lucas, Millstream, and Mrs. M. A. Collings at.d K. Thomas, Sangster. of 15 miles,

Around the World

Bomber Explodes

DUNCAN, Okla. (AP)—A B58 bomber exploded in an orange ball of flame while fly-ing at about 35,000 feet near here Saturday. One of the crew was killed and the other is missing.

1-Man Crossing

ST. JOHN'S, Nfid.-Capt. Tom Dower, who set out from here Oct. 13 to cross the Atlantic alone in a home-made boat, has arrived safely in the Azores. Capt Dower sent his telegram from Flores women and children were women and children were a good crossing.

Hoffa Nominated

DETROFT-The home local of Teamsters President James R. Hoffa has defied the union's court appointed monitors by nominating Hoffa for a new term as president,

BOSTON — Out-of-town newspapers sold at a premium in some sections Sunday as a strike against six Boston strike of 1,150 printers for higher wages.

Decision Delayed

LAGOS, Nigeria-Early results of a plebiscite Saturday in the British trust territory favor of delaying a decision on the territory's political future.

Simulation of Brazil's Fine qualities of musician-biggest opposition party, the National Demogratic Union.

National Demogratic Union.

UN Action Asked

PANAMA—Panamanians Sunday threatened a new march on the canal zone and called for United Nations and other action in protest against last week's clash between demonstrators and United States guards in the zone.

killed in an Afghan army crackdown on a recent revolt by Mangal tribesmen in South Afghanistan.

Van Cliburn's dates with Met-ropolitan Opera mezzo Rosalind Elias, above, have friends talking of a possible

talking of a possible romance. Miss Elias is one of 13 children

Series Opens

At Cathedral

First of a series of organ recitals with assisting artists was presented at Christ

Church Cathedral Saturday

Organist was Richard Proud

The soprano and mezzo

voices blended and comple

Verdi's Requiem and others by

Proudman, Cathedra

organist, again proved himself an accomplished soloist in two Chorale preludes by Bach and a nicely contrasted group by

Schumann, Bossi and Peeters But it was in the splendid, virtuosic Boellman Toccata

that the scope of his technical command was most fully realized, both in registration and fluent pedal work.

Creamery Crew

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night.

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Bourguiba Backed Organ, Vocal

TUNIS-A heavy turnout of Tunisian voters Sunday ap-proved the pro-West regime of President Habib Bourguiba Newspaper Strike and his ruling Neo Destour Party. Bourguiba was unop-

Tribes Battle

USUMBURA, Ruanda Urunpapers continued. There was di-Tribal clashes today were no sign of a break in the reported threatening to lead to di Tribal clashes today were reported threatening to lead to gram. With him on the process of the result of the re territory adjacent to the Bel-

Quadros Named

RIO DE JANEIRO — Janio lingly that one looks forward Quadros, a Conservative inde-pendent, Sunday won the presi-dential nomination of Brazil's

Fine qualities of musician

Meeting in May

The AUX COUDRES, Que.—

Water Nash of New Zealand
The three-man crew of the said today he expected a conschooler Cooperative Trans.

Trans. ference of Commonwealth

The three-man crew of the said today he expected a conschooler to the commonwealth of the commonwealt storm near this island in the May.

4-H Goat Clubbers Get Year's Awards

banquet held at the Agricultural Hall, Saanichton, Satur-

It marked the end of a year's work for young people of the junior farmer club.

by parents, including Miss Echo Lidster, supervisor of 4H Clubs, Department of Agriculture, and K. R. Jamason. culture, and K. R. Jameson, provincial district agriculturist. About 100 were present.

were: Paul Howe, president Saanichton, Canadian Bank of good citizenship award. gold watch for John Howe, junior leader, El-Charles Maule, with Farren lison Milling trophy, highest Cooper acting as assistant.

ACROSS THE PROVINCE

Prizes and awards for marks in milk goat class; achievements in goat-keeping Heather Thomas, Scott-Peden were presented to members of the Saanich 4-H Goat Club at yearling section; Bruce Gorphy, highest marks in the yearling section; Bruce Gorphy, highest marks in the pearling section; Bruce Gorphy, highest marks in milk goat class; don, Mooncrest trophy, highest marks in kid section; Rho-dena Cronk, Maule trophy, highest marks in the junior kid section; Phillip Howe, May Scores Shutout L. Rose trophy, for showman-

in goal-keeping examination;
Rose Couling, 4H-pin for judging at 4H field day. Manufacture in Independent Hockey
League Friday by blanking
Cantin's 2-0 at Memorial ing at 4H field day; Mary
Lord, B.C. Goat Breeders' the year for goalle Rod Town Winners of main awards judging award; and John send and was registered on ere: Paul Howe, president Shiner, B.C. Goat Breeders' goals by coach Ray Owens and

The junior farm club is unhighest marks in year's work; der the leadership of Mrs.

RECORD HIGHWAY JOB FOR NORTH MANITOBA

WINNIPEG (CP) - The largest single highway contract ever awarded by the Manitoba government has gone to two firms who have combined to tackle the difficult job of building a road over a bog in northwestern

The \$1,444,000 contract has awarded to J. J. Lucas of Swan River, Man. and H. C. Hatch of Dauphin.

The 13.8-mile stretch of road is part of the reconstruction of highway 10 between Mafeking and The Pas.

Rail Union Agent for Tugmen The Canadian Brotherhood In a vote taken two weeks West coast shipping com-

of Railway, Transport and General Workers, CLC, has been certified as bargaining agent for Island Tug and Barge Ltd. of Victoria non-of-ficer personnel, it was an certified for Straits Towing

The Canadam Brailway, Transport and ago, employees decided to drop panies certified with the CBRT and Straits one of two with the SIU.

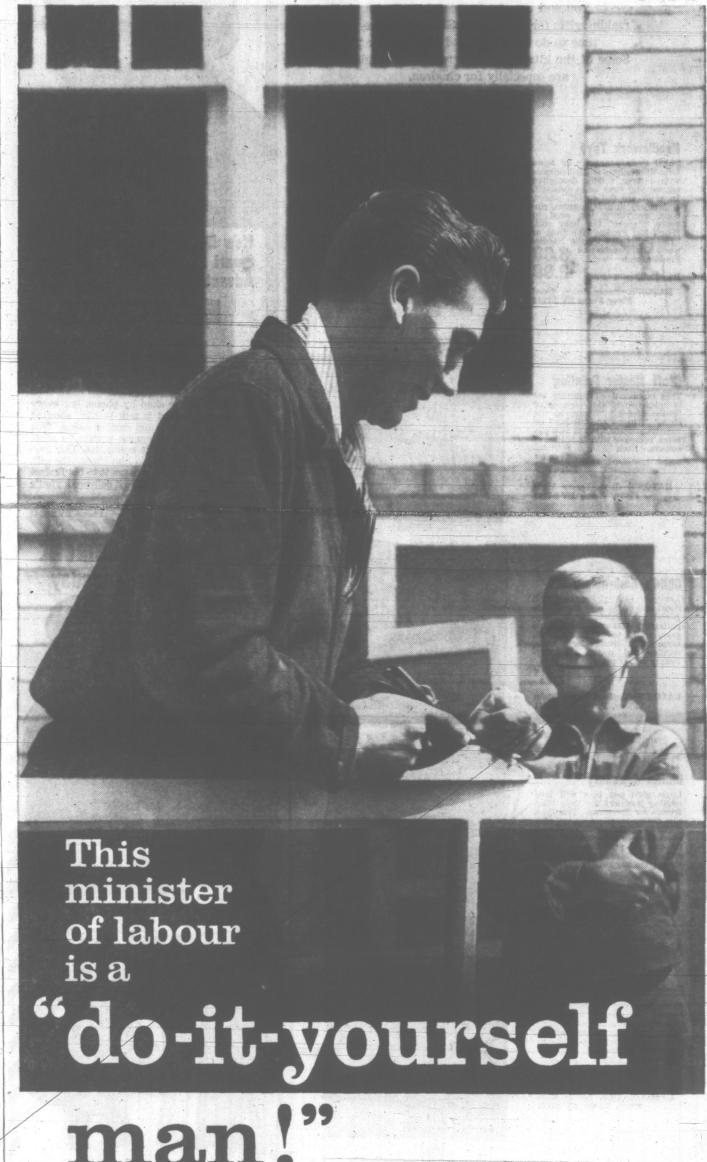
SIU meanwhile has been certified for Straits Towing The Goodwin Sands, shifting

Labor Relations Board. About 95 employees are af Vancouver.

ficer personnel, it was an certified for Straits Towing menace to shipping in the Eng-

Victoria, but headquarters in lish Channel off the Kent

coast, now is a mile south of Island Tug is among eight the old position.



Boy Saves Two in Icy River But One Rescuer Drowned

of the Fraser River near here

Minutes later a 13-year-old boy saved both the girl and a man who tried to rescue her swam back to the boom and

Carol St. Pierre, 9, was play- CHILDREN STABBED ing with five other girls on a boom of logs when she slipped and fell into the river.

Eighteen - year - old Terry Hughes heard the girl's cries and jumped into the water. Witnesses said he reached the girl but both got into diffi-

Robert Thomas 38 dived into the river to help them. Hughes and the girl had already gone down once when Mr. Thomas reached them. He

Hoppers Humbled By Duncan Squad In Grass Hockey

Grass hockey teams from Margaret's School in AID PROMISED Duncan played without a loss Saturday in Victoria Grass Hockey League action.

The "A" team hun a 6-1 de feat on Grasshoppers at Central Junior High School while the "Bs" settled for a 1-1 tie with Mariners at Victoria

Sheila Colquhoun scored for Mariners and G. Lawrence for the "B" team,

In a third game, Victoria college "A" team battered Greyhounds 7-1 with Florence Goward scoring three goals,

Queen Margaret's "A"—R. Graham Heather Bridgman 2. Total 6. Grasshoppers—Janet Allan. Total 1.

een Margaret's "B"-G. Lawrence.

NEW WESTMINSTER-An grabbed the girl but the youth day night. The slide blocked

their aid He took Carol downstream COINS 'DOCTORED'

and the older youth from the was pulled ashore by his wife.

NEW WESTMINSTER -

Three children suffered knife abdomen Sunday night in a stabbing incident in a home in Whalley, across the Fraser River from here, Police said they believe the

children's mother went berserk and attacked her three daughteres with a butcher knife,

CRASH KILLS GIRL PRINCE GEORGE

pery road was blamed Satur-day for a two-car collision which caused the death of a nine-year-old girl and sent three others to hospital. Dead is Vivian Lafleur of Prince George

KAMLOOPS-Liberal Leader Perrault has promised a \$250,000 annual budget to com b a t alcoholism in British Columbia if his party is elected in the next election.

BOY RESCUED

NORTH VANCOUVER -Eric Bush, 12, suffered a heart attack atop Mount Seymour Sunday and was rescued by a mountain-climbing team and an RCAF helicopter were taking part in a rescue exercise in the area.

SLIDE TIES ROAD

FERNIE—A slow moving sea of mud 200 feet long and ris College "A"—Piorence Gow.
Dianna Lawrence 2, Alix HenA. Lee Total 7.
hounds—P. Huggett, Total 1.
Crows Nest Pass city Satur. England.

18-year-old youth drowned lost his grip. heavy traffic for 15 hours. It while trying to rescue a girl Both the girl and Mr. is the fourth time a mudslide from the swift, ice-cold waters of the Fraser River near here Kenneth Herron, 13, went to cation.

VANCOUVER - Vancouver

police have arrested two sus pects believed to be involved in a continent-wide coin-doc toring racket.

City detective William Da-vies and RCMP constable wounds to the face, arms and James Dane seized what they described as "very excelent tools" for coin doctoring when they made the arrests.

In addition they found hun-

dreds of coins which had not yet been doctored. They estimated the coins would be worth \$150,000 to \$200,000 if treated and dumped on the rare coin market.

Chess Kesults And Schedule

Following are last week's results and this week's sched ule in the Victoria and Dis trict championship currently being played at the Victoria Chess Club.

ers Shella Colquboun. Total 1. 10 feet deep slid onto the Process of freezing milk to in College "A"—Plorence dow. southern-trans-provincial high-keep it fresh for up to two way four miles east of this years has been perfected in

No temperamental storm window can defeat this family minister of labour. Leaving the difficult jobs to the professionals, he looks after smaller repair jobs in his home, himsen. He's a determined fellow who aims at keeping his family expenditures well within his income at all times.

The Minister of Labour at Ottawa requires millions of dollars to meet departmental expenditures, each year . . . and his department is only one of many.

Money for all departments of government comes through the Minister of Finance who gets it largely in taxes from Canadians such as you. When more money is spent than is collected in taxes, government must borrow from you . . . or else create new money. The creation of new money is one factor that leads to inflation . . . which means your dollar buys less and less.

The government has been spending more than you have been paying in taxes. To narrow the gap between income and expenditures, new taxes have

. The next step should be to reduce expenditures, or at least hold the line. Undertaking new commitments - adding new welfare or other services - will only make it that much more difficult to pay our way. Tell your M.P. at Ottawa that since you are trying to save, you expect government to do the same.

You also help when you save more by means of life insurance, savings deposits, and the purchase of government bonds. Your savings help to create a SOUND dollar; and this, in turn, helps to create job security for you and more jobs for other Canadians.

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A PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE FROM THE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

EATON'S

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Give Hand-Made Gifts

You and the children can have much pleasure making gifts for Christmas. Start now, give yourself time to do a fine job and to enjoy the projects. Some of the kits featured here are for adults, some are especially for children.

Needlework Toys

Thrill some youngster or some miss who collects stuffed animals miss who collects stuffed animals with a large, cuddly, decorative animal you have sewn yourself, in a kit are the cut-out pieces, embroidery threads, buttons, ribembroidery threads, buttons, rib-bons, everything you need to make "Pancho" the baby colt, "High Hat Freddie" the frog, or "The Imp Doll." Bucilla Needle-work Kits, Pancho and Freddie, each

Imp Doll, each EATON'S-Fancy Goods, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



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This numbered oil painting set includes two 10"x14" pictures of "Ballet Moods," "Winter in the Hills," "Kittens and Mother" or "Thoroughbreds," set of two pictures, complete with 18 bottles of colours. Each

2.95

Floor, Phone EV 2-713



Child's Embroidery Set

Let your little girl make a doll sheet and pillow case for a little friend for Christmas. Daintily-patterned stamped sheet and case, ready to be embroidered, come with embroidery hoop, needles and cotton. Sleeping-Beauty set. Each

EATON'S—Toyland, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Charm Jewellery

Little girls and boys will love making jewellery for their little friends for Christmas. This Priscilla charm jewellery kit includes coloured glass beads, coloured wooden beads and coloured plastic charms, plus thread, needle and elastic thread. An instruction sheet gives suggestions for jewellery. Set

EATON'S-Toys, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Embroidery Set

Some little girl will love to em-broider the two dish towels and two pot holders in this sleeping beauty set. Pieces are stamped with Disney characters. Includes directions, embroidery hoop and cotton. Set

EATON'S-Toys, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Junior Leather Craft

Boys and girls will be delighted Boys and girls will be delighted with this set which includes cutout, punched pieces of imitation, leather, plus plastic laces. Cutout pieces will make a wante, book mark, neckerchief slide, comb case, and a pen and pencil holder... all from one kit! Complate

1.69

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Indian Beadcraft

Everyone in the family will enjoy everyone in the tamity will enjoy using this kit. Included is a bead loom, Indian seed beads, thread, beading needles, beeswax, ring kit of jewel stones, agates and wire for making Indian rings, and design booklet, plus a finished piece of Indian beadwork and wrist strap ready for attachment. Set

4.50

EATON'S-Toys, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141





How Does a Businessman Shop? **Smart Businessmen Take** Advantage of

EATON'S Budget Charge Accounts

Not only can he shop by phone, but every month a statement is sent to him, showing items, payment due and amount owing. This is the way a businessman prefers to shop, Gift shopping is made easier, too! Our Personal Shopper will help him choose the gift, have it gift wrapped, charge it to his Budget Charge Account, and have it delivered. That's

Bargain Basement Values for Tuesday



Men's Suburban Coats

Wool carcoats with warm quilted linings have button closing, three pockets. Choose dark grey button closing, three pockets. Choos and navy with fine stripe patterns. Sizes 36 to 46. Special, each

Mon's Nylon Jackets

Popular all-nylon jacket with warm quilted lining and storm cuffs have detachable hood and cordurory collar. Water-repellent, washable, should not crack or peel, and may be dry-cleaned. Wind and weather-proofed.

15.95

Girls' Coats

All-wool coats in plain shades and flecks, all have quilted linings for extra warmth. Choose fitted and full-back styles. Small sizes have fur fabric collars. In blue, brown, wine and green. Sizes 2 to 14x. Special, each

16.95 and 19.95

Women's Winter Coats

All-wool coats styled with plain or detailed backs, slash pockets and wing or roll collars are in attrac-

siash pockets and wing or foll collars are in attractive plain and novelty weaves. Full rayon lining, warm interlining with chamois to hips, coats in black, brown, red, teal and other blues. Some with fur trim. Sizes 10 to 20. Special, each

22.50 to 39.95 EATON'S-Bargain Basement, Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S Tuesday Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

EATON'S Sparkles with Fashion in Junior Rainwear





This quilt-lined coat has an attractive bell collar, is water-repellent, comes in beige, tan, royal and red. Sizes 9 to 15.

EATON'S—Junior Size Coats, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Get Ready for Christmas Shopping Pick Up Size Charts

In any fashion department in EATON'S you may pick up size charts for every member of your family. On it you may mark the sizes of every piece of clothing, from hosiery to hats, pyjamas to shoes, These charts will make it easier for you to shop for the family, and for the family to shop for you. Take advantage of this convenient EATON service, now,

Was ever a cart so handy . . or a party so easy?



EATON'S-Hardware, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-714

Telephone EV 2-7141

WASHINGTON (UPI)-

Arthur S. Flemming, secre-

tary of health, education and

welfare, issued the warning at

Flemming said the weed

oid in experimental rats and

that the public must use its

discretion about buying the

traditional Thanksgiving fare

residues were found in the 1958 and 1959 crops from the

At. Hanson, Mass., president

George Oilson of the National Cranberry Association said "people could eat tons" of

But Olison added that 30,000

barrels of cranberries valued

at \$360,000 had been "segre-

gated and stored" pending fur-

Oregon state chemist J. D.

Patterson said at Salem, Ore., that his laboratory was check-

ing samples on the state's market to see if the weed-kil-ler was present.

Washington State Agricul-ture Director Joe Dwyer or-

dered a similar analysis. He

said at Olympia, Wash., that "much" of Washington's 1958

crop was being held up for

chemical study and about half
-30,000 barrels—from the

1957 erop had been destroyed

Flemming said the weed

There is no definite scientific

Flemming also said investi-

Some Victoria wholesalers

who depend on the U.S. market

for their supplies, said today

they did not have any cran

They admitted that ship-

Wholesalers indicated that

they would buy their cranber-

ries elsewhere as the result of

Meanwhile, it was learned

that Ottawa may take steps to

states at the present time.

Washington.

United States

on other food crops.

last month.

"without being

a news conference,

at this time.

two states.

amintriazole killed by it."

BARRELS STORED

ther investigation.

PRICE: 10 CENTS SATURDAY, 14 CENTS



HOLOCAUST IN HOUSTON

Seven men died trapped in the blazing oil tanker Amoco Virginia Sunday while 300 firemen dought huge flames which threatened to engulf more

than a million gallons of fuel stored in the Texas port of Houston. Two-day fire was brought under control early today. (AP Wirephoto)

Chou Invites Nehru To Discuss Dispute

WILD DRIVER KILLS THREE GIRLS IN ROW

BUERNE, The Netherlands (AP) — Three sisters — 21, 19 and 18—strolled arm in arm with their fiances Sunday night, along a roadside at 30yard intervals. Each girl was on the outside,

Suddenly, from the dark-ness, a car sped by, striking the three girls one by one and killing them instantly. The car roared on, leaving

the men unscathed.

Police today traced the driver through a headlamp torn from his car by one of the bodies. They said he was 25 years old and had drunk fore the tragedy.

U.S., Canada

-man teams of Canadian

U.S. Defence Secretary Neil H. McElroy said in a brief in regrettable that India had ad note said. terview he did not expect any "major change" in North American defence to emerge from the talks, though a wide range of subjects would be re-

the United States might seek to enlist Canada's support be-fore demanding that the European partners of NATO bear a greater share of European defence costs. The U.S., seeking to trim its spends about \$3,000,000,000 a

Wife Stabs **Bob Crosby** BEVERLY HILLS.

(UPI)—Police today said Bob dian producers beyond 1962 Crosby was stabbed twice Sat. and 1963. urday night by his wife June after he beat her to the floor Police Chief Clinton Ander-

son said Crosby was stabbed in the left shoulder and the eft forearm with a four-inch letter opener. He said Crosby, erent and struck his wife.

mier Chou En-lai today proposed creation of a 25-mile buffer zone to prevent further bloodshed along the disputed Indian-Red Chinese border. He also suggested a meeting with Prime Minister Jawah that the Peking note reiter-

NEW DELHI (UPI) - Communist Chinese pre-

It was the first concrete Red Nehru is pledged not to give Chinese proposal for settling up.
the increasingly bitter border quarrel between the two nasession Sunday night, appar-

he Himalayas. army commander K. S. Thim-Indian sources said, however, ayya.

arlai Nehru in the "immediate ated Red Chinese claims to cer-future." ated Red Chinese claims to cer-tain Indian territory which

ently to consider the Chinese Chou proposed that each note which was dispatched country make a 12-mile with from Peking on Saturday, drawal from the disputed Mc Also attending the three-hour Mahon Line dividing them in cabinet meeting was Indian

Indians 'to 'Meet Force With Force'

Thimayya had been or-the facts.

India's note to Red China re-

his Congress party that "the nese troops Oct. 21 in the spirit of the Chinese letter is Ledakh region of the border Defence Talks not bad" but there are practical difficulties requiring a Nine Indians were killed in the

(CP) - careful military study. fidential review of North the New Delhi and Peking govagainst whom both India and American defence and the ernments, whose relations with China struggled in the past." charges and counter-charges.

A source close to the cabinet opted an attitude disregarding

force with force, but not to begin an offensive.

India a not enter the force are travesty of the truth. Chinese claims of In-Reliable sources said Nehru dian responsibility for the told a working committee of clash between Indian and Chibattle.

The note from Chou En-lai India accused China of agand United States cabinet was one of two whose con- gressive attitudes "reminiscent ministers Sunday began a contents were disclosed today by of old imperialist powers

commitments of the two councies of the two cou tably will have to resist by all The Chinese note said it was means available to them,

\$10.50 and Algom lost \$1.75 at

Among lower-priced issues,

losses ranged to 30 cents a

\$13.50, both trading heavily.

to 10 or, 15 cents.

Panic Selling' Sends other informants suggested Uranium Stocks Down

TORONTO (CP) - Heavy selling hit the uranium section of the stock market today, resulting in big losses by most issues listed on the Toronto share but most were confined ban infected berries from the Stock Exchange.

were caused by "panic selling." They said investors were disappointed by the government's announcement Friday that it had been unable to get the Atomic Energy Commis-sion of the United States to extend its contract with Cana

The government agreed to allow Canadian producers to defer deliveries until 1966 and receive advance payment on the deferred deliveries.

Stocks of producing uranium companies were the hardest who had been drinking earlier htt. Consolidated Denison lost in the evening, became bellig. \$2 at \$11 on a turnover of 21,000 shares in the first hour.

BALD CHESTS GET LIFT FROM FALSIES

A Shaggy Man Story

you envy those hairy-chested them already.' They seemed er look as if he has just re-he-men who stalk the beaches surprised." and pools under the admiring stares of the opposite sex? Worry no more, hairless joe.

Toss away your turtle-neck beach sweater they've come up with chest hair falsies for men.

Tugs. She added:

"They look like the real cosmetic. "They look like the real cosmetic. "One comen.

The latest in chest tapestries was unveiled Sunday at the Anothe opening session of the National Barber Show.

Who wears chest rugs?
"Usually,-little Bcrawny fellows," answers pretty Diana Tessler, president of a hair making firm. "I never ask my clients why they want them. I figure it's their own

The preferred shade: brown.
"The people at the barber show came to me and suggested we make up a chest falsie as a stunt," Miss Tessler said. "But I said, 'stunt? I said.

business is toupees — or top-pers, as they say in the trade laski said the degree of -uses real hair for the chest phoney tan is regulated by the number of applications of the

was a synthetic sun tan lotion a white turban."

wiprised."

Miss Tessler, whose main Miami or Palm Springs.



Main trouble with th' TV scandal is thet not everybody thinks it's scandalous.

Both India an' China seem ready t' repel borders,

* * Apparently that Pacific rocket is holdin' its nose.

100-Foot Wall of Fire

UNMASKED

Barbara Malpass, 20, was unmasked after masquerading as a 16-year-old boy for six months. She is shown (left) as Charles Williams and (right) as herself. During the six months that Barbara acted as a boy, she spent time in male jails in Colorado, Indiana, and Nebraska. It was finally in a Denver jail that she was found out.

'21' PRODUCER:

Fixed Quizzes 'A Good Show

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Albert Freedman, producer of the quiz show "Twenty-One", today defended the defunct television program as good entertainment gasoline.

that made the mistake of being too successful. "The only function of entertainment is to enter-tain," he said.

tain," he said.
Freedman, indicted in New York, November 7, 1958, for perjury after denying the quiz show was rigged, said he came to Mexico City last June with his family "because I was unable to find employment at the time in the television industry due to all the adverse public utility. We were not a linations. The public wasn't paying any admission prices to

paying any admission prices to "In the field of TV program-watch these programs. Finan-ming, saturated with murder cially, it made no difference to and violence, it is my opinion the public who won."

Lied to Protect 'Wonderful People'

Freedman said he denied the tainment field, from time imof rats in laboratory tests. on the show."

"I feel that I had the same magician doesn't saw the lady

accused of perpetrating a writers' to write their fraud and deception on the speeches, and in many ingation is under way on whether aminotriazole has been used

show was rigged because he memorial, has been based on wanted to "protect the private showmanship, spectacle and killer known as aminotriazole lives of the many wonderful illusion. The only function of produced cancer in the thyroid people who were contestants entertainment is to entertain. "Everyone knows that the

evidence yet that it produces cancer in humans.

He said food and drug administration agents are conducting an one-the-spot investigation.

"I feel that I had the same magician doesn't saw the had made in half—that movies supposed edity filmed in Egypt are actually shot in Hollywood studios.

"I feel that I had the same magician doesn't saw the had made in half—that movies supposed in half—

tigation in other cranberry-growing states — Wisconsin. New Jersey and Massachusetts or the Hollywood glamor men? "Is it any great shock to

to see if the dangerous weed necessary to sustain interest and suspense.

"Is it any great shock to learn that important national figures generally here 'ghost in the state of the dangerous weed necessary to sustain interest and suspense." public. I do not agree with stances even to write their 200 feet high. Black, oily that accusation. The enter-books?

'Discrepancies' in Van Doren Evidence

cant discrepancies" in the tes- force him into anything," timony of Charles Van Doren, Freedman said in his stateherries in stock from the two who told a congressional com-mittee he was fed the answers deceived. It is interesting to and coached on mannerisms in winning \$120,000 on Freedments of berries in the past have come from Oregon and man's show,

Van Doren testified that he asked to go on the program without help but Freedman told him that giving help to contestants was "part of show business."

"Mr. Van Doren is a strong-

minded and intelligent perso

He said there were "signifi- and it was not necessary to ment. "He claims that he was peared to have it under connote that it was only at the time he received the subpoena that he came to the conclusion that he had been 'deceived'." Freedman was indicted a

year ago on charges of having knowingly lied" while testify ing before the grand jury investigating quiz programs. District attorney Frank Hogan said last week that of the 150 or so witnesses at the investi-gation, probably only 50 told ration, probably on., Freedman has been indicted.

Narcotics Trafficker Gets 10 Years

MONTREAL (CP) - Guiseppe Pepi Cotroni, who "One coat gives you a light pleaded guilty last month to 000, today was sentenced to 10 years in penitentiary, fined \$60,000 and ordered to return \$28,800 to United States federal agents who purchased heroin from him. Cotroni still faces charges

of conspiracy in the heroin case and with possession of stolen bonds from the \$10 million robbery in Brockville, Ont. The bond case was scheduled to be heard Nov. 23.

19-Hour Battle To Save Oil Port

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - A wall of fire, spread by a series of rumbling explosions, engulfed the tanker Amoco Virginia at her ship channel berth Sunday. The captain and six sailors were trapped and killed, 25 other persons were injured.

A city fireman was drowned this morning while cooling the ship with foamite. He apparently stepped into a hole in the submerged portion of the ship. Investigators climbed over the buckled plates in search of ciues to the cause of the blaze.

The fire broke out less than four nours before the Ameri-can Oil Company's 12,000 ton tanker was to sail for Albany,

The flames, feeding on 135,000 barrels of high-test gasoline and fuel oil in the vessel's bunkers, threatened the heart of the biggest oil refining and petrochemical centre in the United States for 19 hours before firemen brought it under control.

WALL OF FLAME

"It spread like a prairie fire," said seaman Joseph R. Daiey. "As it spread, a solid wall of flames 100 feet high swept the

ship."
More than 300 firemen battled the blaze. A blizzard of foam finally smothered the main fire in the tanker's formula fire in the tanker's formula had held. ward bunkers-which had held 90,000 barrels of aviation-type

Small fires continued to flicker on the vessel's super-structure and a pier alongside. It cast a rosy glow hours after dark. The blackened hulk's deck plates buckled and its seams ripped.

seams ripped.

Firemen found the body of Captain R. R. Combs at the foot of a ladder leading to his quarters. The bodies of four sailors were found in their quarters. Two others were found on deck.

FEAR DISASTER

Memories of the 1947 Texas city disaster that killed more than 500 persons prompted civil defence officials to alert the Texas state guard and order the evacuation of the immediate area.

Fire fighters ashore and aboard a lone fire boat applied water in the early stages be-fore chemical extinguishers arrived. There would have en no hope for them if the ship had exploded and touched off fires in dozens of big oil storage tanks lining the north

shore scant yards away.

Five explosions rocked the 540-foot tanker dock. The first came about 12.30 a.m., only minutes after the fire broke

PALL OVER CITY

smoke mushroomed over the vessel and cast a pall over this Gulf Coast city of more than 900,000 for hours. The final blast almost 12

nours later shot flames skyward again just as firemen aptrol. It pushed heat waves around the storage tanks on shore containing more than five others were injured today 1,000,000 gallons of highly ex- when 2,000 tons of earth and plosive fuels.

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SWIMMER HERO Men in Sea

Screamed

For Help HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — "They were in the water, screaming for help, the flames were drifting down on them. No one would go to help them. So I thought 'What the hell?'

and dived in." Phil Olivier, a Houston am bulance driver, said he pulled three men from the water at the stern of the tagker Amoco Virginia, which blew up Sun-day and killed seven men.

clothes, which he hadn't had time to change, Phil, a former junior Olympic swimmer and life guard, pointed to the stern of the blackened and broken tanker. "One man was burned

a terrible amount of his body. Another had a head injury and one had his left side burned. "They were all in their underclothes. They had been

asleep when the fire broke out. They all said 'Thank you' for saving them."

Olivier said flames were spouting from the ship and everyone "kept saying 'She's going to blow any minute.' But no one would do anything. They wouldn't even try to save the men in the water."

Sahara Test No Danger U.S. Claims

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)-The United States indicated today it believes the forthcoming French nuclear test in the Sahara Desert will endanger neighboring areas.

In a cautiously-worded statement, Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge told the United Nations political committee that the U.S. carried out similar tests near heavily populated centres without doing any dam-

opposed the French plan. Britmeant no menace to the African peoples.

The Soviet Union, scheduled

to enter the debate later today, was expected to join Afro-Asian nations in denouncing the French project,

Five Workmen Killed

BOMBAY, India (Reuters)-Five workmen were killed and rock crashed down on them at The night watch when the the construction site of a new international airport near here.

Crew Fights to Save Blazing Ship at Sea

-Crewmen aboard the New full speed. day to save the ship from a the Portuguese fleet, caught flery death at sea. The 12 passengers were rescued Sunday but 30 crewmen remained York. A fire blazed today in aboard to fight a blaze.

A Portuguese warship The 7,000 ton vessel Arthur reached the site of the 2,395. Stove of Oslo, rescued 12 pas-

The Monte Brasil, one of York bound Portuguese cargo The Monte Brasil, one of ship Monte Brasil battled to the most modern freighters in two holds.

ton Monte Brasil and a Portu- sengers, and some of the autoguese navy anti-torpedo vessel mobile cargo Sunday.

claints." Another new item on display with three coats we give you black market value of \$8,000. 32 CLIMBERS ALL SAFE, white turban." NOT KILLED IN SLIDE

KATMANDU (UPI) — The Nepal government announced today that 32 members of a Japanese mountain-climbing team feared killed in an avalanche "are safe and are returning to Katmandu

The team members were reported en route to this capital city of Nepal with all members in good

The 32 climbers were reported missing while trying to scale the sheer slopes of 23,440-foot Gauri Sankar peak west of Mount Everest in the Hima-layas on the Nepal-Tibet border.

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NEW YORK (AP) - People in the United States are buying as if the store loors were not going to open again.

Cash registers jingled a merry tune last week with the only sombre notes coming from areas hard hit by the steel strike.

Retail trade's dollar volume, running strong all through 1959, registered gains of 2 to 6 per cent this week compared with the like period of 1958the record buying year - Dun and Bradstreet reported
The automobile trade re

ported its sales set a high for October of 527,000 cars although dealers ran into a shortage in the final week because the steel strike was shut-ting down assembly lines.

Here are some reports illus-trating the buying surge:

Sears, Roebuck and Com-tany said its sales topped \$3,000,000,000 in the first nine months of this year—the highest for a comparable period in Expensive items were going

fast. Cadillac reported it sold

more cars — 120,736 — in the first 10 months of this year than in any other year in its history.

ADVERTISING UP

The trade magazine Printers estimated advertisers spend more than \$11, 000,000,000 trying to make 1959 a record buying year.

The federal reserve board re ported that in September U.S. consumers increased their out standing instalment credit by VALIANT PRICE at the end of the month to \$37,500,000,000 up \$4,400,000, of Canada's new Canadian-\$185,000,000, bringing the total 000 from a year ago.

The auto industry's joy over

the big October sales turned to gloom as the steel strike clamped a heavy hand on assembly lines this week. With General Motors at a state continuous car, the valuant, were announced today.

Prices on sedans range from \$2,526 to \$2,608 on the V-200 series. General Motors at a virtual standstill and Ford and Chryswas way off. Ward's Automotive reports said production this month will be cut 340,000 units.

Fittings Ltd., "A" 30 cents, payable Jan. 1: record Dec. 4: xd Dec. 2.

D. A. Stuari Oil Co., 25 cents, payable Dec. 2: record Nov. 17: xd Nov. 13.

Canada Safeway Ltd., preferred \$1.10.
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PANEL OF 20 ARCHITECTS has se lected the 21-storey British Columbia Electric Company building in Van-couver as the "most significant" built in Canada in the last 14 years. The structure reaching high into the city's skyline was opened in 1957 at a cost of over \$9,000,000. (CP Photo.)

CHRYSLER SETS

built economy car, the Valiant,

DIVIDENDS

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The board authorized: 1. A 10-per-cent increase in existing fares for 40-trip tickels on which the railways had asked a 37per-cent boost.

and 50 trip tickets, as sought by the railways. The board refused the railways' request to increase fares for 10-trip tickets from three cents to 3.5 cents a mile.

2. Cancellation of 29 - trip

The three-man board panel split 2 to 1 on the decision.

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Birtoria Baily Times 11 MARKET SUMMARIES MONDAY, NOV. 9, 1959

TODAY'S GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) - Further now delaying harvest on the astern prairies prompted come activity in flax trade on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.
Flax prices were irregular, six weeks, Wall Street went Snow prompted early buying by commission houses and opening surge to celebrate the there was also support from international accounts. Hedge dustry. However, profit-taking ing sales appeared, associated took some of the glitter away

There was fair shipping sup-port in oats and barley. Rye showed hesitation and easiness. Selling was credited to U.S. accounts. Prices were lower.

No overnight export loadings of Canadian wheat were reported.

Class two, IWA and Domestic wheat prices, basis Lake-head, all were 's higher than Friday's prices, with the excepon of northern grades 2, 3, 4,

5 and 6, which were up 1½.

(By James Richardson & Sons)

Plax—

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December 357 333 3553, 3854, 3874, 3474

CHICAGO (AP)-The grain ly general resistance to selling and Canadian Pacific 1/5 each. today and prices of most con Aluminum Ltd. lost 1/6.

United Arab Republic bought 750,000 bushels for delivery

Ceipts du Wheat— December March	Open 200 % 204 %	e We High 201% 205%	Low 2001/4 2041/4 200	Close 201 205 203
Rye December March May Corn	134% 137% 136%	135% 137%	133% 135%	133% 136% 135%
December March May	113 116 % 119	11316 117 11914	112% 116% 118%	112% 116% 118%
December March May Soybeans	761/4 761/4 741/6	77 7716 7436	7614 7614 74%	76% 76% 74%
November January March	2231/4 227 2301/4	2241/4 2281/4 232	2221/4 2261/4 2301/4	223% 227% 230%

NO MONEY DOWN

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contracts for the Canadian industry.

As a wave of selling pushed later. AT TORONTO Consolidated

Denison was off 21/2 points at 10½, a low for the year, amid heavy selling. Algoma lost 1% at 13% and Gunnar was down 1% to 104. Lowerpriced uraniums were down in a solid line with most losses 10 cents or less. In industrials steels showed

no apparent effect from the U.S. Supreme Court's upholding of an injunction to send striking American steelworkers back to their jobs.

Western oils were softer as profit-taking continued to keep prices down.

AT NEW YORK Texas Instrument knocked off about 2 points from a rise of half a ozen. Motorola was up more than 7 and Zenith about 5 Among the Canadian stocks,

International Nickel rose Dome Mines 1/2, Granby Mining and McIntyre Porcupine ¼ futures market displayed fair each and Distillers Seagrams

today and prices of most contracts were strong at times.

Wheat strengthened on short covering after bidding by export buyers had increased prices major fractions. The moon trading today.

Papers were irregularly lower as Power Corp. fell % at 55 and Price Brothers lost ½ during the next month or so. at 55 and Price Brothers lost ½
Corn lagged on heavier re at 44½. Quarter-point gainers in the section were Consolidated at 35% and Powell River at

Dominion Foundries dropped back from gains Friday at 494, down 14. Steel of Canat ada was up 1 at 87 and Standard Structural up 1/4 at 181/4. In banks, Toronto-Dominion

shot up 2½ at 59 while Nova Scotia made ¼ at 70.

The Average Home Has \$260.00 Worth of N.L.R.

(No Longer Required) ENISHINGS, ANTIQUES, SPORTS EQUIPMENT, POOLS, ETC. (One we could mention had 82,380.00)

R.C.T. (Realize Cash Today)

Free Apprainals—EV 4-1621 By actual count, 512 people attended our last auction Nights, EV 5-5859, EV 4-4957

MAYNARD'S

415 CENTRAL BUILDING

Uraniums Take Beating

day as the Toronto market ket was very dull and prices ever, were dull on the uncervaried during the forenoon. Craigmont moved 800 at ing in Canada.

\$3.85. Mid West Copper traded 2,000 at 17. Silver Standard sold 1,500 at 32. Bethlehem Copper moved 500 at 83. AT LONDON the market

was mostly firm today. Dollar stocks were strong and United States issues were several points higher. Several



CFAX General Manager Mr. R. V. Parrett announces with Mr. Cleaver Wilson to the position of Account Executive with Victoria's GOOD MUSIC station.

station. Mr. Wilson is widely and fav-orably known in the radio broadcasting field. For the past seven years he has been a leading member of the sales promotion staff of another local station.

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tain outlook for uranium min-

Industrials were firm to

higher. Gold shares were quiet and coppers were lower while tin issues were firm. Oil stocks



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Hugh MacLennan asks: Are we giving youth a chance?



Everyone seems to be condemning youth. But if they're going wrong, who is to blame? Hugh MacLennan discusses this immense problem in this week's Star Weekly,





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HEAD OFFICE FOR CANADA: VANCOUVER 5 -

Shawnigan-Renfrew bush country. Naval Petty Officer Richard Blackman, of HMCS St. Laur-

ent, reached the Port Renfrew Road this morning and flagged

down a B.C. Telephone Com-pany truck which drove him

He had been missing since

Saturday when he lost his way

RCMP officers called off a

search by his friends and

some 20 shipmates after he

arrived at the camp, suffering

from scratches, a bad cold and

Blackman had no food for two days and shivered through two

damp and cold nights with only

He finally found his way out

p.m. PO Blackman had no

Three hours later Simpson

arrived back at their truck but

his companion did not turn up.

Simpson drove up and down, the road until he ran out of gas. He filled the tank at Bear Creek camp and con-

tinued searching alone until after midnight.

The hunting trip began Sat- have today?"

ONLY A SWEATER

a sweater to warm him.

to Bear Creek logging camp,

during a deer-hunting trip.

Hungry Hunter

Finds Way Out

CHURCH SERMON

'Young Slut'

Christ Church Cathedral made

decline of moral values brought on by war. * He told of two young friends,

headed for the priesthood, who were killed on air force duty,

Fingerprint

Convicts Man

A single fingerprint be-

trayed 20-year-old Frederick

James Morry, 910 Market,

who pleaded guilty in city po-

lice court today to a \$50 burg-

lary, Oct. 25.

Of Burglary

Victorian Lost Two Days

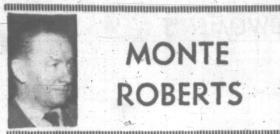
that he was "tired but okay," glican church sermon here before starting off on the trip home.

Sunday.

Dean Brian Whitlow of

An experienced hunter, PO Day sermon, in describing the

of the bush by following a and asked: "Did they die to stream.



MONTE ROBERTS

Our Very Own Island Digest (Writ by hand by our Very Own Island Correspondents)

FLUORIDATION ISSUE TALKS HELD SOON

WOBBLE HILL, V.I.-The town authorities are laying plans to discuss the question of fluoridation at the earliest possible date.

Reeve Elmer Fadd has already come forth with a forthright statement, saying he stands foursquare for a full discussion and examination of the question of fluoridation because "I realize to the fullest the importance of the issue of fluoridation."

Reeve Fadd declined to say whether or not, he, personally, favored the fluoridation issue,

"It is up to the majority of council to decide when if ever, Wobble Hill should issue fluoridation," he said. "I intend to wait for the majority opinion.

"Also," he added, "if any of the councillors know what fluoridation is and will be kind enough to tell me, I would find it of great assistance in making a ruling of benefit to Wobble Hill as a hole.'

FLUORIDATION FAILS TO WIN FULL APPROVAL

CUTTING CORNERS, V.I.-While many citizens of Cutting Corners feel the addition of fluorides to the water would be a good thing, Lem Fydd, who works down to the pool hall, is against it.

In an exclusive interview with your Cutting Corners correspondent, Lem said:

"I ain't rightly against progress, but when it comes to adding stuff to the water, I gotta protest.

"It's had enough when they keep adding water to the

DECISION RESERVED ON FLUORIDATION

WALLOPEM BEACH, V.I. - Most citizens of Wallopem Beach appland the idea of fluoridation across the

But the concensus of opinion is, this isn't the right time to get our teeth into it, this being the off season, like.

FLUORIDATION IDEA HAILED BY CITIZENS

LUNCHSVILLE, V.I.-This Island community is all in favor of progress and thus it came as no surprise when an informal poll of the citizens showed they were absolutely behind the idea of fluoridation of the water supply. The poll also showed the citizens were absolutely behind the idea of a water supply.

MAYOR UNAVAILABLE FOR FLUORIDE COMMENT

GOON CENTRE, VI. Mayor Abner Goon, the chief magistrate and leading citizen of this community, could not be reached today for comment on his attitude about

What he was drinking last night wasn't. However, he is doing as well as can be expected. (The above dispatch was writ by hand by your Goon Centre correspondent, Mrs. Abner Goon.)

TOPICS # DAY

"frostbite" season opened Sun-

First place winners in the

McIntosh, Jim Davis, Margaret

Korning and Ned Ashe, who

* * *

The change is the result of

lishment of advisory boards

to replace planning commis-

dominal operation Friday.

the immediate family.

Garth D. Bowering, 19,

captured two firsts.

a car settled for an overcoat

day in perfect weather with D. W. Cabbelt, 12B 976 Hum- 11 boats competing in races boldt, told police his \$80 over-coat was taken from his suite a.m. to 2 p.m. by a thief who tossed the car by a fillef who tossed the ca-keys from a pocket into the entrance hall before leaving five events comprising three boat owners' races and twothe apartment block.

The Victoria Public Library will be closed over the Remembrance Day holiday Wednes-

promoted from petty officer to acting commissioned officer Planning Board office at 5 it was announced at p.m. Thursday. Esquimalt naval base today. the old town planning commis-

He served in the Royal Marines for 15 years and joined the RCN at HMCS Niobe, the an amendment to the Municinavy's establishment in Lon- pal Act calling for the estabdon, Eng., in 1954.

Development of self-expres- sions sion, not just speech-making, is the main object of Toast-master clubs, international di-follows: Kenneth Genn, Donrector Robin Dick told 100 ald Wagg, Frank W. Nicholls, members of five Victoria Donald E. Forrest, Douglas Toastmaster clubs at a "rally"

Saturday in Holyrood House. phy and Ainslee Worthington. The clubs gave opportunities to persons not aware of "talents within" and using the medium of the club "are able to express them," he said.

* * * Hector Proulx, 512 Macaulay was fined \$250 and his for 30 days when he pleaded guilty in city police court today to a charge of impaired

driving.
Police said Proulx's car was in collision with a parked car.

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The Greater Victoria Retarded Children's Association will of being a minor in possession

elect a president at the month-ly meeting in Spencer House, 1951 Cook Street, Tuesday at

Next meeting of the Esqui malt Golden Age Club will be held November 25.

rance Day.



SHE'S COMING TO 'EXERCISE'

Canada's newest naval vessel, the Restigouche class destroyer - escort HMCS Columbia, is due in Esquimalt harbor Tuesday for working-up ex-ercises before leaving for Halifax

Nov. 27 to join six sister ships of the RCN's 5th Canadian escort Squadron. Columbia, built in Vancouver by Burrard Dry Dock Ltd., was commis-sioned there Saturday.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1959 13

Fog Washes Out 10 TCA Flights

Pat Bay Airport Idled by Weather From Sunday Evening to 11 a.m. Today

Fog which blanketed lower Vancouver Island and he mainland overnight forced cancellation of 10 Trans-Canada Air Lines flights from Patricia Bay Airport to

Schedules were resumed at 11 a.m. today.

City Doctors Support Fluoridation

Victoria Medical Society unanimously endorses fluorida taken to Vancouver by bus. tion of Greater Victoria's water day prior to a "second look" around midnight was one-by Esquimalt council at its decision against a December

Dr. A. F. McGill, VMS president, said the medical organ-ization had gone on record "as advocating fluoridation" of

Esquimalt council previous ly rejected a proposed fluoridation referendum this year. But Reeve A. C. Wurtele said the decision would be reconsidered in view of Oak Bay and Saanich councils' actions order-ing referendums and the probability that city council will order a vote too.

SINGLE MAIN

water independently because it is served by a single main.

Victoria, Saanich and Esqui-malt water systems are linked Victoria naval bandsman ich advisory town planning Peter A. Metcalf, 35, has been board will meet for the first all three municipalities before



Frank W. Briers, 5050 Lochside, who retired as Victoria "GOLD IN THE WANT ADS" the dwelling and when it was fire chief in 1957, is in fair conis the gospel being preached by Lewis Lunde, Victoria vacuum cleaner salesman. He "It follows that as CMHC." dition at St. Joseph's Hospital, answered a Times advertise has run out of money and a rear-end collision with one can't pay us back velerans are driven by Cordon Hansen, 2525 miner seeking a partner to develop a goldmine in southwest building loan."

"It follows that as CMHC when the car was involved in a rear-end collision with one driven by Cordon Hansen, 2525 Graham, at 3.15 p.m. saturday."

But them that as CMHC when the car was involved in a rear-end collision with one driven by Cordon Hansen, 2525 Graham, at 3.15 p.m. saturday. where he underwent an absince Oct 8, Mr. Briers is per mitted no visitors apart from ern B.C. Lunde invested \$15. But they added loans for dee, refused medical attention 000. Two weeks ago he and veterans wanting to establish for a broken tooth and head George Powell, who placed the ad, sold out for \$300,000 to Pacific Western Metals Ltd. of are still available.

themselves on small holdings bruise after his car was in collision with a telephone pole on May near Moss, splitting the Vancouver. Lunde holds sample of gold worth \$300 taken applying for this type of loan, age to the car at 1.05 a.m. Sunfrom high grade ore, they said.

Five flights to Vancouver and one to Seattle were washed out from 6.30 p.m. Sunday and three Vancouver flights and one to Seattle this morning before visibility im-On the mainland, flights from eastern Canada, the U.S.

There were no diversions to supply, it was announced to Patricia Bay where visibility

> with zero at Vancouver. A pontoon-equippedy Cessna aircraft circled the Campbell River airport for almost an hour Sunday trying to find a gap in the fog. The plane was sighted on RCAF radar screens and an Expediter aircraft was dispatched from Vancouver to assist it. By that

time it had made a safe

There is little chance of fog recurring tonight as cool, dry air from the north pushes down over this area, the weatherman said.

Temperature here Sunday night reached a low of 40, and Oak Bay is the only municity tonight is expected to be much pality that can fluoridate its the same with a daytime high Tuesday of around 50 degree Tuesday is expected to be

all three municipalities before fluoridation can be introduced. Hit by CMHC Loan Cutoff

Veterans' Land Act officials said here today last week's federal government order cut-ting off direct CMHC loans small number of veterans seek-ing to build homes on city lots.

They said loans under a sec-VLA where a veteran could borrow up to \$10,000 to build a home on a city lot will not be available until next

"This type of loan came under CMHC," they explained. We advanced the money for

The majority of veterans are pole and causing

Horse Laughs Just for People

It will be "laughs aplenty" first contest of the program Other events will include is the first of a series planned



JOHN G. BRIDGES ... travel booster

OFFICIAL HERE

\$600 Million **Tourist Take** For Britain

Britain's revenue from tour ets in 1959 is expected to exeed \$600,000,000, John G. Bridges, director-general of the British Travel Association, said here today.

"I would esimate that by the end of this year we will have entertained some 1,300,000 overseas visitors, including some 90,000 from Canada," h

"The tourist industry Britain has grown to the point where it is now our greatest. single dollar earner."

A dapper energetic figure, Mr. Bridges retains the burr of his native Glasgow and is a voluble talker on travel as a means of promoting interna-He has been director-general

of the British Travel Association since 1945.

Delayed by fog from Van-couver, he arrived at the Empress Hotel at 12 noon and at 12.30 p.m. gave a luncheon for Victoria travel agents,

Tonight he leaves for Manila ting off direct CMHC loans to attend the congress of the until 1960 will only effect a International Union of Official Travel organizations,

Two Motorists Hurt in Weekend Traffic Mishaps

Two motorists were hurt slightly in weekend traffic accidents in Victoria,

Marilyn Bull, 16, a passe ger in the car driven by her mother, Edna Bull, 2872 Col-cuitz, received a back injury

John Joseph Ouch, 519 Stur-dee, refused medical attention



POLICE NOTIFIED At 1.30 a.m. Sunday Mrs.

Blackman, alarmed at her husband's absence, notified police that he was missing. One hour later, Simpson phoned his wife to tell her what had happened. About a dozen friends took

up the search for Mr. Blackman on Sunday. They were assisted today by about sailors from PO. Bjackma ship, HMCS St. Laurent, PO Blackman has been in

and Mrs. Blackman have three

Archie McKinnon Home in Few Days For Recuperation Archie McKinnon, injured

YMCA physical director, will be home from hospital "within a few days, certainly this week," his dector said today. Meanwhile, a fund started on his behalf in appreciation of the 63-year-old athlete's work with youth of Greater Victoria has reached \$2,300. The doctor said Mr. McKin

non would recuperate at home would then be ready for a pro posed convalescent trip to Eng land.

By the time he is discharged from St. Joseph's, Mr. McKin non will have spent almost a month in hospital, following serious injuries sustained in a fall during a water comedy



HA! I CAN JUST SEE YOU LIVING IN THE COUNTRY!









Youth Held

A Victoria youth on \$2,500 bail awaiting trial with five others on a charge of burglary at Growers Winery Oct. was charged in Saanich police court today with burglary of a Quadra drug store early last

urday with a friend, Malcolm Simpson, 28, of Spring Road. After a fruitless day they parted company for a final sweep through the woods at sweep through the woods at 2 n.m. PO Blackman had no line about her life." Arthur William Reeve, 22, of 1344 Pandora, was remanded for election and plea to the people will lick their lips reading about her life."

A British tableid is reported to have made the

Bigelow, who requested the re-mand to enable him to obtain

noon and charged with break-ing, entering and theft; at Atherton's Pharmacy, 3508 Quadra, at about 4 a.m. Friday.

ret lighters were stolen.

Charged with breaking, en tering and theft at Delta Cof-fee Shop, 2656 Quadra, Morry

was remanded for sentence to A/Det. Donald Buie said he and Det. William Andrews went to the shop and found entry was gained by a ground

floor washroom window. All sugar containers had taken along with a gallon of cream, eight loaves of bread, a half dozen pies and some

cigarets. The counter sugar jars were

closing time Oct. 24.

found and matched with for obstructing double parking.

He telephoned his wife at who had been Flynn's mis-3124 Stevenson Place to say tress for two years" in an An-

In Burglary

Friday.

regular Saanich court sitting Tuesday afternoon, He is represented by Alan

psychiatric report on his Saanich detectives said Reeve was arrested Saturday

They said the drug store front door was smashed open with a rock and about \$150 worth of prescription type, pain relieving drugs, cigarets and other items such as ciga-

All were recovered by detec-

Reeve and the five others were remanded last Thursday for trial Tuesday on the joint charge of breaking, entering and theft of about \$300 worth of wine from Growers Wine Co. Ltd., 3948 Quadra. All pleaded not guilty.

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court today: Royce H. Johnson, 2533 Fernwood, \$100 for driving

while under suspension.

Robin Murray Dixon, 1073
Oliver, \$25 and three-month licence suspension for speed-

subjected to rigorous examination by police identification expert Bernard Brennan when it perf Bernard Brennan when it ruck without clearance lights.

Bay William Wilhelmsen, 1347 Basil, \$10 for driving comparison print was through a red light and \$15

VICTORIAN FACES THEFT CHARGE

City Cruiser Found Near Port Angeles A 27-foot cruiser missing with another man, who was

Saturday from Oak Bay boat intoxicated, and that he had house was found Sunday one given the man permission to mile northwest of Dungeness sleep on the craft after they light, east of Port Angeles in had landed earlier in the day. United States waters, Oak Bay police said today, Victoria International Airport They did not identify the oc- made a 90-minute search

cupant of the craft, who was in the craft Sunday in the Gulf in the custody of United States immigration officials this was spotted by the tug Arthur morning.

A resident of Victoria West, he will be charged in Oak Bay police court. Tuesday, with

MAN DRUNK

Owner of the \$4,000 cruiser. David Michael, of 376 King George Terrace, reported to police Saturday at 9 p.m. the boat was missing.

He said he had been fishing

A—Largest city is Toyko

8,274,638; London, 8,251,000

New York, 7,775,471. Admin

TUESDAY MEETINGS

Kiwanis: 12.10 p.m., Empress Hotel. Annual meeting and election of officers. Victoria Electric Club: 12.05

p. m., Monterey Restaurant. City dentist Dr. W. W. McLuhan speaks on fluoridation. James Bay Golden Age Club: 2 p.m., Niagara Street Hall,

North Kiwanis: 6.15 p.m., suburban. Monterey Restaurant, Film and talk on progress of the B.C. Power Commission.

American Society for Metals, Vancouver Island Chapter: 7.30 p.m., Dockyard Officers' Club. Dr. W. H. Rice speaks

on "Japanese Steelmaking."

Foss and now is in Port Ange-He was taken to Seattle les. Mr. Michael was sched-from Port Angeles, and was uled to bring it back to Vic-to be returned to Victoria to-toria this afternoon.

Victoria Flying Services at

ASK The TIMES

Q-Will you please tell me the three largest cities in the world, their latest populations suburbs included? M.E.B.

istrative practices vary concerning metropolitan areas, that while the New York me ropolitan area has a populatio of 14,000,000 and include northeastern New Jersey-n even in the same state—admir istration of only half this are population falls on New York The same is true for Toky London proper is only or square mile in the city centr so most of the population could, loosely, be described a

GYMKHANA JAMBOREE WEDNESDAY

At least 1,000 cars pulled into Goldstream Park Sunday and boosted the coffers of Queen Alexandra Solarium Junior Auxiliary by \$310.10.

The league is dispensing hot dogs, coffee and hot chocolate there Sunday from 10.30 to 5 p.m., proceeds to go to the solarium for crippled children.

Attraction is the annual salmon run.

The auxiliary will be out each Sunday until month's end, as well as Nov. 11, Reemembrance Day.

Tit will be "laughs aplenty" on Wednesday afternoon at Victoria Riding Academy show ring Academy show ring Academy show ring which a given point, dismount, and one rider, leading the two horses, will push his or her partner in a wheelbarrow to the finish line.

The net revents will include is the first of a series planned for the winter months in a stepped-up activity program of victoria Riding Academy, Carland one rider, leading the two horses, will push his or her partner in a wheelbarrow to the finish line.

Then there will be a "pop, biscuit and whistle race" where contestants will ride to one end of the ring, dismount and "down" a bottle of soft drink, get back in the saddle, ride to the other end, eat a biscuit, ride to the other end, eat a long than the firits of a series planned for the winter months in a stepped-up activity program of victoria Riding Academy show ring when a "gymkhana jam-boree" is staged for all horses, will push his or her partner in a wheelbarrow to the finish line.

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The auxiliary will be out each Sunday until month's end of the children's party game of musical thairs, only for the winter months in a stepped-up activity program of viders, will race to a given point, dismount, and one rider, leading the two horses, will push his or her finish line.

The revents w

pants. Take for instance the and whistle a well-known tune. This "good fun for all" event town guests.

LATE SPORT FOUR STAR FINAL NEWS FLASHES STOCKS

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BOB CROSBY STABBED BY WIFE



BOB CROSBY

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Mrs. Bob Crosby said today she stabbed her bandleader husand in the shoulder with a letter opener Saturday night after he broke her ribs.

"This is final," she told a reporter. "I'm seeing my law-yer this afternoon. I've gone through this for 21 years for the sake of the children. I no longer can take it."

She said the wounds inflict-ed on her husband were superficial. "He went to the football game yesterday afternoon," she said. "I had to stay home and have the doctor tape me

2 Drowned In Lake

Tibetan Lamas Flee Over India Border
NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Forty four lamas from the
Tholing monastery in western Tibet have fled to India
and have reached the village of Mana in the Himalayas,

CBC Negotiating for Title Fight

TORONTO (CP) — The CBC said today it is still ne-gotiating for broadcast right to the Nov. 17 Canadian-heavyweight title fight here between Yvon Durelle and George Chuvalo.

A spokesman said it appeared unlikely the fight would be carried on television but there was a good possibility it would be on the national radio network.

Mysterious 'Lurch' in Oregon Town

HEPPNER, Ore. (AP) — A momentary lurching movement was felt here at 1.10 p.m. today. It was strong enough to rattle windows throughout the town. "There was a definite up and down movement... just one brief shake" said Bob Penland, publisher of the Heppner Gazette-Times.

'21' PRODUCER:

Fixed Quizzes A Good Show

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - Albert Freedman, producer of the quiz show "Twenty-One", today defended the defunct television program as good entertainment that made the mistake of being too successful. The only function of entertainment is to enter-

York, November 7, 1958, for repriring after denying the quiz show was rigged, said he came to Mexico City last June with his family "because I was unall, the quiz shows were not a more repriring the quiz shows were not a lit, the quiz shows were not a more repriring the property of the

and violence, it is my opinion the public who won."

tain," he said.

Freedman, indicted in New that the quiz shows, as enter

able to find employment at the public utility. We were not time in the television industry conducting civil service exam. due to all the adverse pub- inations. The public wasn't paying any admission prices to "In the field of TV programming, saturated with murder cially, it made no difference to

Lied to Protect 'Wonderful People'

show was rigged because he wanted to "protect the private lives of the many wonderful illusion. The only function of people who were contestants entertainment is to entertain.

"I feel that I had the same magician doesn't saw the lady relationship to them as the in half—that movies suppos-doctor to his patient, as the edly filmed in Egypt are actu-

Of the show, Freedman said: stunt men usually do the risky necessary to sustain interest

accused of perpetrating a writers' to write their fraud and deception on the speeches, and in many in-

Freedman said he denied the tainment field, from time im-"Everyone knows that the

newspaper man to his news ally shot in Hollywood studios. source or the lawyer to his "... Is it any surprise to client."

"There were times when a scenes for the Hollywood certain amount of control was glamor men? "Is it any great shock to learn that important national and suspense. learn that important national

public. I do not agree with stances even to write their that accusation. The enter books?

'Discrepancies' in Van Doren Evidence He said there were "signifi- time he received the subpoent

cant discrepancies" in the tes-timony of Charles Van Doren, that he had been 'deceived'," who told a congressional com-mittee he was fed the answers and coached on mannerisms in "knowingly lied" while testify winning \$120,000 on Freed-ing before the grand jury in-

asked to go on the program said last week that of the 150 without help but Freedman or so witnesses at the investitold him that giving help to contestants was "part of show" business.'

"Mr. Van Doren is a strongminded and intelligent person Vancouver Stocks and it was not necessary to force him into anything." force nim into anything, sales: Caribou Gold 500 at 95. Freedman said in his statement. "He claims that he was deceived. It is interesting to note that it was only at the Copper 4,000 at 12.

Freedman was indicted a year ago on charges of having vestigating quiz programs Van Doren testified that he District attorney Frank Hogan gation, probably only 50 told the truth, but so far only Freedman has been indicted.

VANCOUVER - Closing sales: Caribou Gold 500 at 95.

RACING, PAGE 24

Up-Island ALERT BAY (CP) — RCMP reported today the

recovery of the bodies of a 39-year-old man and a 12-year-old how from the waters of Nimkish Lake where they apparently drowned during the weekend. Police identified the victims

as Michael Protocky, 39-yearold employee of the Canadian Forest Products logging operation in the area, and Robert Walker, 12.

Officers said the case was still being investigated.

NORTHEAST COAST

Nimkish Lake is about 40 miles west of this settlement on the northeast coast of Vancouver Island.

RCMP Corporal Gordie Graham, in charge of the RCMP detachment here, left for the scene to investigate after getting word of the drownings from a Canadian Forest Products Company of

Protocky is survived by his wife Gladys. Police said young Walker was apparently living with Charles Fedoruk in the area. Fedoruk was the boy's next-of-kin but police did not know the relationship.

Uranium

of the stock market today, re sulting in big losses by most issues listed on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

Brokers said most losses were caused by "panic selling." They said investors were dis appointed by the government's extend its contract with Canadian producers beyond 1962

receive advance payment on the buckled plates in search of the deferred deliveries.

Stocks of producing uranium \$2 at \$11 on a turnover of 21,000 shares in the first hour. N.Y. THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE

\$13.50, both trading heavily. Among lower-priced issues, losses ranged to 30 cents a share but most were confined

to 10 or 15 cents.

Narcotics Trafficker Gets 10 Years

MONTREAL (CP) - Guiseppe (Pepi) Cotroni, who pleaded guilty last month to trafficking in narcotics with a black market value of \$8,000. 000, today was sentenced to 10 years in penitentiary, fined \$60,000 and ordered to return \$28,800 to United States federal agents who purchased heroin from him.

Cotroni still faces charges of conspiracy in the heroin case and with possession of stolen bonds from the \$10 mil-lion robbery in Brockville, Ont. The bond case was scheduled to be heard Nov. 23.



HOLOCAUST IN HOUSTON

Seven men died trapped in the blazing oil tanker Amoco Virginia Sunday while 300 firemen fought huge flames which threatened to engulf more

than a million gallons of fuel stored in the Texas port of Houston. Twoday fire was brought under control early today. (AP Wirephoto)

TANKER ERUPTS, PORT THREATENED

Fire Battle Saves Texas Harbor

Firemen found the body of

Memories of the 1947 Texas

city disaster that killed more

order the evacuation of the immediate area.

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Both India an' China seem ready t' repel borders.

Apparently thet Pacific rocket is holdin' its nose

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - A wall of fire, spread by announcement Friday night a series of rumbling explosions, engulfed the tanker that it had been unable to get Amoco Virginia at her ship channel berth Sunday. The the Atomic Energy Commiscoptain and six sailors were trapped and killed, 25 other sion of the United States to persons were injured. A city fireman was drowned this morning while cooling the ship with foamits. If

and 1963.

Ship with foamite. He appar flicker on the vessel's super-structure and a pier alongside. allow Canadian producers to

clues to the cause of the blaze. seams ripped. The fire broke out less than companies were the hardest four nours before the Ameri-Captain R. R. Combs at the hit. Consolidated Denison lost can Oil Company's 12,000-ton foot of a ladder leading to his tanker was to sail for Albany, quarters. The bodies of four

the frames, recome found on deck. \$10.50 and Algom lost \$1.75 at 135.000 barrels of high test found on deck. \$13.50, both trading heavily. vessel's bunkers, threatened the heart of the biggest oil refining and petrochemical than 500 persons prompted centre in the United States for civil defence officials to alert 19 hours before firemen the Texas state guard and trought it under control.

WALL OF FLAME

Fire fighters ashore and aboard a lone fire boat applied "It spread like a prairie fire," said seaman Joseph R. Daley. water in the early stages be-"As it spread, a solid wall of fore chemical extinguishers flames 100 feet high swept the arrived. There would have

More than 300 firemen ship had exploded and touched bettled the blaze. A blizzard off fires in dozens of big oil of foam finally smothered the storage tanks lining the north main fire in the tanker's for shore scant yards away ward bunkers-which had held-

Men in Sea Screamed For Help

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) -They were in the water, "They were in the water, screaming for help, the flames were drifting down on them.

Arthur S. Flemming, secrewere drifting down on them. No one would go to help them. So I thought 'What the hell?'

bulance driver, said he pulled killer, known as aminotriazole. He said food and drug adthree men from the water at produced cancer of the thythe stern of the tanker Amoco roid in experimental rats and Virginis, which blew up Sun-day and killed seven men. discretion about buying the

clothes, which he hadn't had at this time. time to change, Phil, a former junior Olympic swimmer and life guard, pointed to the stern 1958 and 1958 of the blackened and broken two states. tanker.

a terrible amount of his body. Another had a head injury and one had his left side burned. "They were all in their underclothes. They had been

spouting from the ship and gated and stored" pending fur-everyone "kept saying 'She's going to blow any minute.' Oregon state chemist J. D. But no one would do anything.

Canada's Extremes Low-Prince Albert, 11 High-Victoria, 53

Flemming said the weed killer known as aminotriazole produced cancer in the thyroid of rats in laboratory tests, There is no definite scientific evidence yet that it produces

ministration agents are con-ducting an one-the-spot investigation in other cranberry-growing states — Wisconsin, New Jersey and Massachusetts

to see if the dangerous weed killer had been used there.
Flemming also said investi-He said the cancer-producing residues were found in the 1958 and 1959 crops from the gation is under way on whether aminotriazole has been used

George Oilson of the National Cranberry Association said "people could eat tons" of

asleep when the fire broke out. They all said Thank you for But Ollson added the

aving them."

barrels of cranberries valued
Olivier said flames were at \$360,000 had been "segrements of berries in the past

Patterson said at Salem, Ore., They wouldn't even try to save the men in the water."

that his laboratory was checking samples on the state's market to see if the weed-kill-market to see

ler was present.

Washington State Agriculture Director Joe Dwyer or United States.

Chou Proposes Border 'Buffer' NEW DELHI (UPI) -- Communist Chinese pre-

mier Chou En-lai today proposed creation of a 25-mile buffer zone to prevent further bloodshed along the disputed Indian-Red Chinese border.

rie also suggested a meeting with Prime Minister Jawah that the Peking note reiterarkal Nehru in the "immediate ated Red Chinese claims to certain Indian territory which future.

It was the first concrete Red Chinese proposal for settling the increasingly bitter border quarrel between the two naently to consider the Chinese

Chou proposed that each note which was dispatched country make a 12-mile with drawal from the disputed Mc. Also attending the three-hour Indian sources said, however, ayya.

Indians to 'Meet Force With Force'

A source close to the cabinet of old imperialist powers said Thimayya had been or against whom both India and dered to meet Communist China struggled in the past."

force with force, but not to "Where aggression takes begin an offensive.

Reliable sources said Nehru told a working committee of his Congress party that "the spirit of the Chinese letter is not bad" but there are practidifficulties requiring a careful military study.

The note from Chou En-lai KILLS THREE vas one of two whose tents were disclosed today by GIRLS IN ROW the New Delhi and Peking gov ernments, whose relations with other have deteriorated steadily under a barrage of and 18-strolled arm in arm charges and counter-charges.

The Chinese note said it was egrettable that India had adopted an attitude disregarding the facts.

India's note to Red China rejected as a "travesty of the truth" Chinese claims of Indian responsibility for the clash between Indian and Chinese troops Oct. 21 in the Ledakh region of the border Nine Indians were killed in the

India accused China of ag-

Mahon Line dividing them in the Himalayas. acabinet meeting was Indian army commander K. S. Thim-

note said.

place the people of India inevi-tably will have to resist by all means available to them," the

WILD DRIVER

BUERNE, The Netherlands (AP) — Three sisters — 21, 19 with their flances Sunday night, along a roadside at 30-yard intervals. Each girl was on the outside.

Suddenly, from the darkness, a car sped by, striking the three girls one by one and killing them instantly.

The car roared on, leaving

the men unscathed. Police today traced the

driver through a headlamp the bodies. They said he was 25 years old and had drunk five glasses of beer just before the tragedy.

CANCER POISON' IN CRANBERRIES

WASHINGTON (UPI)- | dered a similar analysis. He Housewives were warned said at Olympia, Wash., today three weeks before "much" of Washington's 1958, crop was being held up for Thanksgiving that cran-berries from Washington chemical study and about half -30,000 barrels - from the 1957 crop had been destroyed and Oregon may be contaminated with a cancerlast month.

tary of health, education and Phil Olivier, a Houston am

Still shivering in his damp traditional Thanksgiving fare

At Hanson, Mass., president

killed by it."

But Oilson added that 30,000 states at the present time. barrels of cranberries valued They admitted that s

Cranierry Association said Some Victoria wholesalers "people could eat tons" of amintriazole "without being for their supplies, said today they did not have any cran-

on other food crops.

have come from Oregon and Washington. Wholesalers indicated that they would buy their cranber-

ries elsewhere as the result of the warning. Meanwhile, it was learned that Ottawa may take steps to

ban infected berries from the

Around the World

Bomber Explodes

DUNCAN, Okla. (AP)—A B58 bomber exploded in an orange ball of flame while fly-ing at about 35,000 feet near here Saturday. One of the crew was killed and the other

1-Man Crossing

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. Capt. Tom Dower, who set out from here Oct. 13 to cross the Atlantic alone in a home-made boat, family a telegram from Flores Island Sunday saying he had a good crossing.

Hoffa Nominated

BOSTON — Out-of-town newspapers sold at a premium in some sections Sunday as a strike against six Boston papers continued. There was papers continued. There was di—Tribal clashes today were no sign of a break in the strike of 1.150 printers for civil was highly and be the strike of 1.150 printers for civil was highly and the strike of 1.150 printers for civil was highly and the strike of 1.150 printers for civil was highly and the strike of 1.150 printers for civil was highly and the strike of 1.150 printers for civil was highly and the strike of 1.150 printers for civil was highly and the strike of 1.150 printers for civil was highly and the strike of 1.150 printers for civil was highly strike of 1,150 printers for higher wages.

Decision Delayed

LAGOS, Nigeria-Early results of a plebiscite Saturday

UN Action Asked PANAMA—Panamanians Sunday threatened a new march on the canal zone and called for United Nations and other action in protest against last week's clash between demonstrators and United States guards in the zone.

Army Crackdown

RAWALPINDI, Pakistanhas arrived safely in the Azores. Capt Dower sent his family a telegram from Flores women and children—were killed in an Afghan army crackdown on a recent revolt by Mangal tribesmen in South

DETROIT—The home local of Teamsters President James R. Hoffa has defied the union's court-appointed monitors by neminating Hoffa for a new term as president.

Newspaper Strike

ROSTON — Out-of-town

Description Bourguiba Backed Tunisan voters Sunday approved the pro-West regime of President Habib Bourguiba and his ruling Neo Destour Party. Bourguiba was unopposed.

First of a series of organ recitals with assisting artis was presented at Christ Church Cathedral Saturday.

Tribes Battle

USUMBURA, Ruanda Urun night. civil war in this mountainous territory adjacent to the Bel-

Quadros Named

Quadros, a Conservative inde-pendent Sunday won the presi-bination in the near future. in the British trust territory of Northern Cameroons showed a slight majority in favor of delaying a decision

Meeting in May

3 Crewmen Drown
HE AUX COUDRES, Que.—
Schooner Co-operative Transport was drowned Saturday after the vessel sank in a storm near this Island in the

Meeting in May
LONDON—Prime Minister Handel, Bach and Bizet.

A particularly fine effect was obtained with the "Die Armet due from Bach Scampart and Deligation of Singers and organ were joined in an obligato by Marie Mil.

4-H Goat Clubbers Get Year's Awards

junior farmer club.

Commerce gold watch for The junior farm club is un-highest marks in year's work; der the leadership of Mrs.

Prizes and awards for achievements in goat-keeping. Heather Thomas, Scott-Peden were presented to members of the Saanich 4-H Goat Club at a banquet held at the Agricultural Hall, Saanichton, Saturday. It marked the end of a year's work for young people of the junior farmer club.

It marked the end of a year's highest marks in the junior kid section; Phillip Howe, May L. Rose trophy, for showman-

The banquet was attended by parents, including Miss Echo Lidster, supervisor of 4H Clubs, Department of Agriculture, and K. R. Jameson, provincial district agriculturist. About 100 were present.

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John Howe, junior leader, El-Charles Maule, with Farren lison Milling trophy, highest Cooper acting as assistant.



Van Cliburn's dates with Metropolitan Opera mezzo Rosa lind Elias, above, have friends talking of a possible romance. Miss Elias is one of 13 children

Bourguiba Backed Organ, Vocal

First of a series of organ recitals with assisting artists was presented at Christ Church Cathedral Saturday

gram were vocal duettists Margaret Abbott and June Gruber.

voices blended and comple RIO DE JANEIRO — Janio lingly that one looks forward

Fine qualities of musician favor of delaying a decision biggest opposition party, the on the territory's political fuformances of numbers from Pergolesi's "Stabat Mater,"

Mr. Proudman, Cathedral

organist, again proved himself an accomplished soloist in two Chorale preludes by Bach and a nicely contrasted group by Schumann, Bossi and Peeters. But it was in the splendid, virtuosic Boellman Toccata that the scope of his technical command was most fully real-

ized, both in registration and

Creamery Crew Scores Shutout

fluent pedal work.

Northwestern Creamery con

ACROSS THE PROVINCE

Boy Saves Two in Icy River But One Rescuer Drowned

18 year-old youth drowned while trying to rescue a girl Both the girl and Mr. It is the fourth time a mudslide from the swift, ice-cold waters Thomas had gone down when of the Fraser River near here Sunday.

Minutes later a 13-year-old

Carol St. Pierre, 8, was play CHILDREN STABBED ing with five other girls on a and fell into the river.

Witnesses said he reached the gird but both got into diffi-

into the river to help them. Hughes and the girl had already gone down once when

somas reached them. He Hoppers Humbled

By Duncan Squad In Grass Hockey Grass hockey teams from

Queen Margaret's School in Duncan played without a loss Saturday in Victoria Grass Hockey League action. The "A" team hun a 6-1 de-

feat on Grasshoppers at Central Junior High School while the "Bs" settled for a 1-1 tie with Mariners at Victoria BOY RESCUED

Sheila Colquhoun scored for Mariners and G. Lawrence for the "B" team.

In a third game, Victoria College "A" team battered Greyhounds 7-1 with Florence Goward scoring three goals.

Queen Margaret's "A"—B. Graham 4. Heather Bridgman 2. Total 6. Grasshoppers—Janet Allan. Total 1. Queen Margaret's "B"-O Lawrence,

NEW WESTMINSTER-An grabbed the girl but the youth day night. The slide blocked

Kenneth Herron, 13, went to cation. their aid.

boy saved both the girl and a man who tried to rescue her and the older youth from the was pulled ashore by his wife.

NEW WESTMINSTER -

m of logs when she slipped Three children suffered knife wounds to the face, arms and James Dane seized what they Eighteen year old Terry abdomen Sunday night in a bunday night in a sunday night in a home in water. Whalley, across the Fraser

Police said they believe the children's mother went berserk Robert Thomas, 38, dived and attacked her three daughteres with a butcher knife.

> CRASH KILLS GIRL OF REAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O

pery road was blamed Saturday for a two-car collision which caused the death of a nine-year-old girl and sent three others to hospital. Dead is Vivian Lafleur of Prince George.

KAMLOOPS-Liberal Leader Ray Perrault has promised a \$250,000 annual budget to combat alcoholism in British Columbia if his party is elected in the next election.

NORTH VANCOUVER -Eric Bush, 12, suffered a heart attack atop Mount Seymour Sunday and was rescued by a mountain-elimbing team and an BCAF helicopter which were taking part in a rescue exercise in the area.

SLIDE TIES ROAD

FERNIE-A slow moving dargaret's "R"-G Lawrence sea of mud 200 feet long and s-Shella Colquboun. Total 1. 10 feet deep slid onto the oria College "A"—Florence Gow. southern-trans-provincial high-keep it fresh for up to two Dianha Lawrence 2. Alix Hen-way four miles east of this years has been perfected in A. Lee Total 7. Crows Nest Pass city Satur- England.

He took Carol downstream COINS 'DOCTORED'

VANCOUVER - Vancouver police have arrested two suspects believed to be involved in a continent-wide coin-doctoring racket.
City detective William Da

vies and RCMP constable described as "very exceleint tools" for coin doctoring when they made the arrests.

In addition they found hun dreds of coins which had not yet been doctored. They esti-mated the coins would be worth \$150,000 to \$200,000 if treated and dumped on the rare-coin market.

Chess Results And Schedule

Following are last week's results and this week's sched-ule in the Victoria and District championship currently being played at the Victoria

hess Club.

Red Division—M. S. Horn 1. J. Does org B. L. Basania 1. A. H. Sheard b. L. Colonval 1. D. C. Jones 6: T. Anti-aimen 1. G. Birch b. L. Hall vs. E. W. Wilson. postponed.

White Division—O. Jowett 1/4. M. Adlieschner 1/5. J. Hobson 1. A. Strody B. J. Chapman 1. Dr. R. L. Miller 6. M. L. Olsen vs. F. W. Plant. and Dr. M. L. Olsen vs. F. W. Plant. and Dr. S. Marinker vs. T. J. Stewart. postponed.

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Rail Union Agent for Tugmen RECORD HIGHWAY JOB FOR NORTH MANITOBA

WINNIPEG (CP) — The largest single highway contract ever awarded by the Manitoba government has gone to two firms who have combined to tackle the difficult job of building a road over a bog in northwestern Manitoba.

The \$1,444,000 contract has awarded to J. J. Lucas of Swan River, Man. and H. C. Hatch of Dauphin. The 13.8-mile stretch of road is part of the reconstruc-

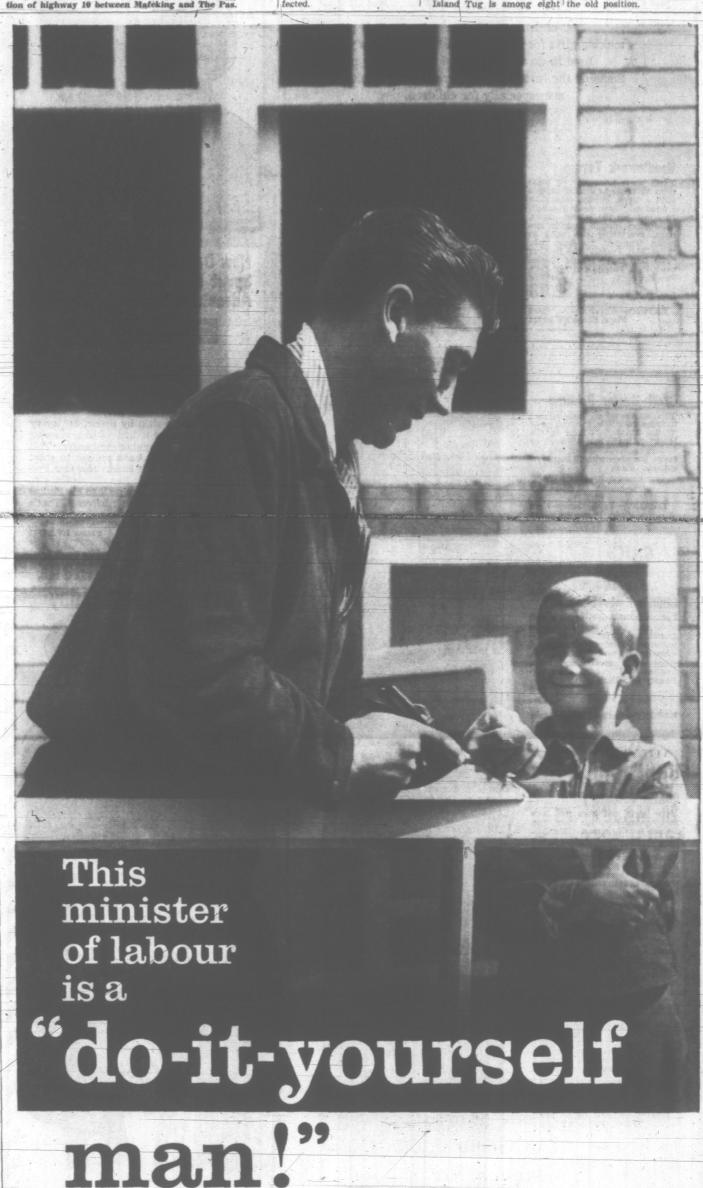
The Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, CLC, has been certified as bargaining Seafarers' International Unagent for Island Tug and ion. Barge Ltd. of Victoria non-of- SI

Barge Ltd. of Victoria non-of-ficer personnel, it was an-nounced today by the Canada Labor Relations Board.

SIU meanwhile has been Certified for Straits Towing Ltd. which has an office in Victoria, but headquarters in lish Channel off the Kent

the SIU.

About 95 employees are af-ected. Vancouver. coast, now is a mile south of Island Tug is among eight the old position.



No temperamental storm window can defeat this family minister of labour. Leaving the difficult jobs to the professionals, he looks after smaller repair jobs in his home, himself. He's a determined fellow who aims at keeping his family expenditures well within his income at all times.

The Minister of Labour at Ottawa requires millions of dollars to meet departmental expenditures, each year ... and his department is only one of many.

Money for all departments of government comes through the Minister of Finance who gets it largely in taxes from Canadians such as you. When more money is spent than is collected in taxes, government must borrow from you . . . or else create new money. The creation of new money is one factor that leads to inflation . . . which means your dollar buys less and less.

The government has been spending more than you have been paying in taxes. To narrow the gap between income and expenditures, new taxes have been imposed.

The next step should be to reduce expenditures. or at least hold the line. Undertaking new commitments - adding new welfare or other services - will only make it that much more difficult to pay our way. Tell your M.P. at Ottawa that since you are trying to save, you expect government to do the same.

You also help when you save more by means of life insurance, savings deposits, and the purchase of government bonds. Your savings help to create a SOUND dollar; and this, in turn, helps to create job security for you and more jobs for other Canadians.

A SOUND DOLLAR MEANS A BETTER LIFE FOR YOU

GIVE YOUR ACTIVE SUPPORT TO THE FIGHT AGAINST INFLATION

A PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE FROM THE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA